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Anger over luxury cars for well-paid police chiefs

EXCLUSIVE
By Steve Knight

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HARD-UP taxpayers are forking out hundreds of thousands of pounds a year ensuring Kent's top cops can continue to travel in luxury.

Chief Constable Ian Learmonth and more than 30 other high-ranking officers at the force – as well as a handful from Essex – are currently cruising the county's roads in a range of expensive company cars including a Jaguar XJ, BMW 335D M Sport and an Audi A6.

Kent Police must save £50 million over the next four years as a result of Government spending cuts, but figures obtained by KoS under the Freedom of Information Act show that more than £450,000 has been splashed out on the car scheme alone since April 2009.

Robert Oxley, campaign manager at the 'TaxPayers' Alliance, said: "These flash cars aren't for keeping criminals off the street or protecting the public; they are a luxury perk for already well-paid officers."

"The taxpayer is being made to foot

the bill to chauffeur around top cops in high performance vehicles at a time when police forces are making tough budget reductions.

"The Association of Chief Police Officers (Acpo) have been actively opposing many of the proposed police reforms yet its members are still happy for the taxpayer to pick up the tab for this lavish perk. The public want the police budget spent on bobbies on the beat, not Jags for superintendents."

The lease car scheme – which covers three chief officers, nine chief superintendents and 24 superintendents – cost Kent Police about £157,000 in 2009/10 and £221,000 last year. The current total for 2011/12 is just over £73,000.

A monthly fuel allowance of £892 for chief officers and £595 for everyone else forms a large chunk of the expenditure, with all recipients required to contribute £140 per month from their own sizeable wage packets.

Other cars driven by those currently on the scheme – all of which are fitted

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HIVE OF ACTIVITY AS BEES GO SHOPPING

GOING WILD: Beehives have been installed at Whitefriars in Canterbury **SEE INSIDE**

EDUCATION

GCSE records broken again

EXAM results have improved among Kent's GCSE students for the 16th year running.

More pupils than ever before are achieving top grades in the county, with 84 per cent scoring at least five A* to C grades and 62 per cent including English and Maths – both increases of five per cent.

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LICENSING

Noise sparks celebrity row

A GRAMMY winner has complained to the council about the alleged noise coming from a restaurant owned by celebrity chef Richard Phillips.

John Craig is a governor of the world-famous Brit School but says the music coming from the eatery is giving him a headache.

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Jones unsure over tenure

GERAINT Jones admitted he was surprised to become Kent's vice-captain this week after Martin van Jaarsveld stood down.

The wicketkeeper will take on the role for the rest of the season but has doubts over continuing in the post beyond the winter.

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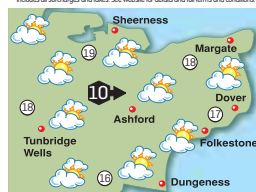
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CUTS

'Police cash should be spent on crime-fighting, not cars'

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with blue lights and sirens – include a Mercedes E350, a Chevrolet Captiva and a Volvo XC60.

Rochester and Strood MP Mark Reckless (Con) is a former Kent Police Authority member who currently serves on the Home Affairs select committee.

He said: "I believe the cars used should be appropriate to

the needs of the senior officers concerned but not excessive. Some of the cars listed do seem overly-impressive.

"In these times of financial stringency the public needs to see as much money as possible concentrated on frontline policing, neighbourhood policing in particular."

Chief Constable Ian Learmonth currently earns about £150,000 a year, with super-

intendents paid up to £76,000 and chief superintendents up to £79,000.

A Kent Police spokeswoman said the senior officers need the cars because they are sometimes required to travel across the county at short notice and at any time of day or night.

She added: "The allowances for the officers covered by this scheme are regularly subject to review as part of measures to

reduce expenditure and make savings across the force.

"The force has repeatedly found this option is more cost-effective than paying officers the mileage rates for the use of their private vehicles set nationally by the Police Negotiating Board.

"It is likely to remain the most cost-effective option in the force's new structure, as many superintending ranks will soon

have even larger geographic areas of responsibility."

The spokeswoman added that the costs of the scheme will fall as the number of superintendents and chief officers is reduced over the next three years.

A Kent Police Authority spokeswoman added that the provision of lease cars is being phased out as contracts are completed.

BUSINESS

More work needed to avoid blowing wind turbine factory development

By Steve Knight

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PLANS to build a huge wind turbine factory in Kent may be scrapped unless the Government gives its full backing to the industry.

In May, Danish firm Vestas Wind Systems announced it had identified an area at the Port of Sheerness as the ideal place for a production centre to build its new supersize turbines, with the potential to create about 2,000 jobs, thus providing a major boost to the local economy.

Yet the deal is reliant on support from the Government in helping to generate business from wind farm companies.

This includes assurances of dedication to the wind industry and a promise that planning applications for offshore projects and the supporting equipment will be decided upon quickly to increase investor confidence.

According to Vestas president Anders Soe-Jensen, the Government needs to do more to convince potential customers it is committed to the renewable energy source.

He told the BBC: "If the framework is not in place then our customers are not going to buy the turbines and we are



CAUTION: MP Gordon Henderson

not going to build the factory – it's as simple as that.

"The Government has released a White Paper on renewable energy, which we definitely welcome, but it's not complete.

"There are some very good intentions but all the crucial things are still missing, and that needs to come as soon as possible."

Mr Soe-Jensen added the firm's poten-

tial customers do not know how much they will be paid to produce electricity generated through wind turbines.

He says that this is due to the Government not having made any final decisions about Renewable Obligation Certificates (ROCs), which are used to make power companies purchase an agreed amount of power from renewable sources.

The factory planned for Sheerness would manufacture the new V164-7.0MW turbine, which is twice as powerful as those which sit off the coast of Thanet and has a blade span the size of the London Eye.

Sittingbourne and Sheppey MP Gordon Henderson (Con) said he believed the warning from Vestas was in response to current negativity about the high cost of renewable energy sources.

He added: "Energy security is very important to the future of this country. Subsidising the wind and tidal industries might be expensive now, but in the long term it will ensure we have a flow of energy.

"I think the Government is in regular dialogue with Vestas and is assuring them, but in many ways Vestas is countering the negative publicity because it doesn't want the Government backtracking.

"I've said for some time that the factory is not a done deal. It will change the economic outlook in this constituency dramatically if it does come off, but we can't put all our eggs in one basket. We still need to encourage other firms to come here as well as help existing firms survive the current economic climate."

A Department of Energy and Climate Change spokesman said the Government realises it is essential to provide long-term certainty to investors in offshore wind.

He added: "Our Renewable Energy Roadmap sets out an action plan to facilitate deployment of renewables in the UK and indicates the scale of our future ambition on offshore wind.

"Up to 18GW could be deployed by 2020 if costs come down, and we are establishing a taskforce with industry to help make that happen.

"We have also committed up to £30m of innovation support for offshore wind cost reduction."

Meanwhile, the Vestas proposals will be displayed to the public at a series of events in Sheppey next month.

The first will be held at Sheerness market on Saturday, September 17, with 10 others planned across the island.

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EDUCATION

Hard work pays off as youngsters bag some impressive exam results

By Marijke Cox

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KENT'S secondary schools are celebrating record-breaking GCSE results for the 16th consecutive year.

Provisional figures showed 84 per cent achieved at least five A*-C grades, up five per cent from last year, and 62 per cent gained five A*-C including maths and English, a rise again of five per cent.

Kent County Council deputy cabinet member for education, Mike Whiting, said he disagreed with the widely held view that the exams were getting easier and instead put the success down to hard work by pupils and teachers.

"The children in Kent schools are working extremely hard and they're being helped by dedicated teachers," he said.

"I think there are a number of factors why GCSEs are improving: educational resources, staff training, KCC being able to offer and buy in resources. It's all having a very positive effect."

Asked whether the rise in tuition fees would impact youngsters' decisions over their next step in education, he said: "I spoke to a number of children and most had applied to stay on at sixth form. Of those I spoke to most had plans in place, whether it was to stay on at school, go to college, do a training course or get a job.

"Teachers said they were expecting quite a considerable number to go into sixth form."

He added: "To those who perhaps didn't get the grades they wanted, there are vocational courses available or they could go to sixth form and retake some of their exams. You don't have to give up on education just because you didn't succeed in one or two areas."

Cllr Whiting said previously struggling schools had also shown improvements with some already beating targets set out for the next two years.

He added: "We're looking forward to September when we start the Kent Challenge. There are 170 primary and secondary schools that we feel need help. It's built on the same kind of model as



BIG IMPROVEMENT: Pupils at Saint George's School all achieved at least five A*-C grades

the National Challenge. KCC will work with the schools to help them improve."

Improvements were seen across the county with Charles Dickens School in Broadstairs celebrating a 20 per cent increase from last year and Swadlands in Maidstone a 55 per cent rise.

Saint George's Church of England School in Gravesend saw pupils achieving five A* to C grades in all subjects, rising from 63 per cent to 88 per cent.

The Isle of Sheppey Academy was celebrating a second consecutive year of improvement with 73 per cent gaining five good GCSE results and 35 per cent achieving five A*-C, including maths and English.

Every student at Simon Langton Girls' Grammar School in Canterbury achieved at least five A*-C grades, including a 100 per

cent success rate in maths and English.

Chloe Wheeler, a pupil at Gad's Hill School in Higham, near Rochester, achieved 16 A* and A grades. Teachers believe she could be one of the highest-achieving GCSE pupils in the UK.

NEWS IN BRIEF

➔ Murder investigation

DETECTIVES are appealing for information on the murder of a 32-year-old woman in Medway.

The body of Jennie Banner was discovered by officers at her home in Five Ways Court, High Street, Chatham, at about 9.45am on Friday, August 19. A post-mortem revealed the cause of death as compression to the neck.

Marcus Coates, 43, of Ernest Road, Chatham, has been charged with murder and will appear at Maidstone Crown Court on November 4.

Anyone with information is asked to contact DI Moss on 01622 690690 or Kent CrimeStoppers, anonymously, on 0800 555111.

➔ Public toilets on fire

ARSONISTS have torched a public toilet in Westgate-on-Sea for the third time this year.

Thanet council says this summer has been the worst on record for toilet fires following the blaze at the West Bay facilities on Monday.

It follows previous attacks on toilets in Minnis Bay, Margate, Broadstairs and Joss Bay.

➔ Tombstoning drop

A SAFETY campaign aimed at deterring youngsters from the dangerous craze of tombstoning has led to a 98 per cent drop in incidents.

In February, Port of Dover Police and the Dover District Community Safety Partnership launched a DVD graphically illustrating the dangers with a real life account from Sonny Wells, who was left paralysed after jumping from a jetty in Southsea, Portsmouth, in 2008.

The number of reports of tombstoning at the Port of Dover has since reduced dramatically, with just one reported since this summer.

EUROTUNNEL

Weekend strike threat for tunnel

EUROTUNNEL was bracing itself for strike action this weekend as French workers demanded an eight per cent pay rise.

The Bank Holiday weekend is traditionally one of the busiest of the year for cross-Channel travel but the threats of some employees have thrown the firm's plans into disarray.

Meanwhile rivals were putting on extra services despite Eurotunnel reassurances that it can handle the estimated 25,000 cars booked on the service.

It is not yet known how many workers may go on strike if the unions insist on the industrial action.

However, Eurotunnel chiefs are believed to be staggered at how the situation has occurred at a time of such austerity and



DISPUTE: French workers may strike over pay rise demands

with a pay agreement for 2011 only recently signed.

Negotiations for 2012 are set to begin in four months' time, but it is felt the threat is "an ultimatum rather than a starting point for discussion".

Ports have been notified of possible disruptions so steps can be taken if necessary to

provide alternative transport.

Meanwhile, SeaFrance Dover-Calais Ferries has announced it will be operating an additional 16 crossings for both car and freight traffic this Bank Holiday weekend due to a huge surge in demand and the potential strike action by Eurotunnel employees.

From 3 January 2012, the current emissions standards are changing and more vehicle types will be affected

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FOOD & DRINK

Row between celebrity chef and music mogul reaches boiling point

By Chris Britcher

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CELEBRITY chef Richard Phillips faces a challenge to the licence of an award-winning restaurant in a row over excessive noise and music – from one of the most influential figures in the British music industry.

Grammy-winning John Craig, who received an OBE for his services to music and charity in 2009, wants Ashford council to review the licence for the Richard Phillips at Chapel Down eatery on the grounds of “prevention of public nuisance and the prevention of crime and disorder”.

Mr Craig is chief responsible officer and governor of the Brit School – which has spawned such big names as Adele, Amy Winehouse, Leona Lewis and Katie Melua – as well as being the longest serving member on the British Phonographic Industry's (BPI) council and a member of the Prime Minister's steering committee on knife crime.

But he says a marquee in the grounds of the restaurant is causing him – and his neighbours – a headache.

He has even engaged the services of an “acoustic consultant” to prove sound levels are too high.

The restaurant is set in an area of Outstanding Natural Beauty and within the Chapel Down Winery estate. In 2010 it was named a winner of the OpenTable.com Diners' Choice awards, and is regularly short-listed as one of the top restaurants in the county.

Richard Phillips, who appears on TV shows such as Ready Steady Cook and Saturday Kitchen, will now have to put up a defence when the council's licensing sub-committee meets on September 5 to discuss whether the licence should be changed or even revoked.

The meeting next month will see discussion over a review based “upon the need to resolve ongoing problems associated with excessive noise emitted from events held outside the restaurant in a marquee”.

A ban has already been placed on music being played in the marquee after complaints.

The agenda for the meeting says: “The problems arose in the summer of 2010 and the noise has affected Mr Craig during the daytime and evening. The noise takes the form of amplified music and speech from events in the marquee, and from people attending and leaving the events.”

A further 10 residents have supported the call.

But the restaurant will also have power in its supporters – with letters backing the restaurant coming from the CEO of Chapel Down, the vineyard on which the restaurant is based; the CEO of tourist agency Visit Kent, and the CEO of Locate in Kent. They all point to the restaurant being an important attraction and employer.

Richard Phillips said: “I am disappointed by the decision to deny permission for amplified music to be played at the marquee on the site.

“Recently a large investment has been made in noise reduction technology which has reduced noise levels considerably. However, it is conceded that some of the neighbouring properties had been exposed to noise nuisance during past events. Therefore we will not hold evening events at the marquee after the end of the 2011 wedding season.

“We wish to work with the local authorities to ensure Chapel Down remains a destination venue for the many people who visit the exceptional vineyard and my restaurant.”



DISPUTE: Celebrity chef Richard Phillips' restaurant at Chapel Down faces threat to its licence from action brought by music mogul

NEWS IN BRIEF

➔ Rail plans on track

PLANS for two new railway stations and a shake-up of local train services in Sittingbourne and Sheppey are to be unveiled.

Cllr Mike Whiting, Kent County Council member for Swale Central, says the growth outlined in recent consultations about development and growth in Swale will increase traffic, but that roads alone are not the solution.

The plans, which will be unveiled at a meeting of the Swale Joint Transportation Board on September 5, have also been sent to Transport Secretary Phillip Hammond.

➔ Starving horse saved

A HORSE found starving to death in a field has been nursed back to health by a Kent animal rescue charity.

Dolly, a two-year-old cob, was abandoned in a tiny enclosure on waste ground in south-east London without food or water. Rescuers at Happy Endings, which has a sanctuary in Sevenoaks, said she had been just hours away from death.

➔ BMX circuit praised

OLYMPIANS from the USA's BMX squad have praised Gravesend's new Cyclopark.

Ten riders practiced at the multi-million pound sports facility ahead of an international championship meeting in London last weekend.

USA Cycling BMX programmes director Mike King said: “This is a fantastic track and will offer exciting riding for all levels, from recreational BMXers to riders at the top of the game.”

HOUSING

County Hall vows cuts to housing scheme will not hit disadvantaged

COUNTY Hall chiefs have assured vulnerable groups they will not be left at risk through the reduction of so-called ‘Supporting People’ services.

The national scheme, which was introduced in 2003 to provide housing-related support and care for disadvantaged people, is under threat due to Government spending cuts.

But Kent County Council cabinet member for customer and communities, Cllr Mike Hill, said Kent would not see a significant reduction in the number of people receiving the services, despite the need to reduce expenditure in the future.

He said: “We will offer these services in a more cost-effective and efficient way. The reduction will be delivered by negotiating with providers to bring down the hourly and weekly rates.

“We are considering expressions of interest from providers for floating support services and as we expect them to tender competitively, there may be little or no reduction in service provision.”

But Kent Labour leader, Cllr Leslie Christie,

said although the council was not the worst-affected in England for Supporting People cuts, the reductions will still have an impact.

“The Government is imposing these cuts and sitting back and watching local councils do the dirty work for them,” he said.

“The job of Supporting People is to try and help the most vulnerable people; those with learning difficulties, young single mothers, elderly people, young ex-offenders; many of whom are on the outskirts of society.

“Although KCC is not the worst, it has, however, decided to put £5 million into a Big Society fund that no one actually knows what is for.

“As far as I'm aware there is no specific criteria for this money.”

Asked what the Labour Party would have done, he said: “We wouldn't have taken £5m out. We would have also looked at things in a more sympathetic way in terms of Supporting People.

“I think many people would agree that early intervention is an invest and save exercise. It makes sense to get in early.”

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ARAB SPRING

Strong leadership is key to ensure success of revolution in Libya

By Marijke Cox

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AFTER more than 40 years of rule, the game looked like it was finally coming to an end this week for Colonel Gaddafi.

But while rebels celebrated after taking over Libya's capital of Tripoli, others expressed their fears over the challenges that lay ahead for the country.

Rosemary Tennent, from Canterbury, who spent two years living under Gaddafi's rule during the 1980s, said although she would be pleased to see him go, revolutions rarely brought the hoped-for change without strong leadership.

She said: "In the past the Arab man was in charge of the streets and of his family, and would expect respect whether he deserved it or not. His pride and honour were an essential part of him.

"That is changing now and the Arab world is clearing out their selfish old men who have become out of touch with their very large younger populations and with the real world, surrounded by fearful sycophants and political manoeuvring.

"Having said that, I don't know what will hap-

pen now in Libya. The people hope for democracy, but have no experience – Gaddafi has been in power for a long time and generations have grown up under his autocratic rule.

"Revolutions rarely bring the hoped-for change without very strong leadership and a call for compassion for those who acted in the past out of fear."

Mrs Tennent said she believed Gaddafi would not go without a fight.

"This is not finished yet and may yet disintegrate into a situation much like Iraq," she said.

"Male pride is very strong in these regions and scores of over 40 years of repression may need to be settled for the sake of family 'honour'.

"I hope not, but fear the worst – the people hope for democracy and the chance of living their own lives in a more free society, but already the Egyptian and Tunisian peoples are becoming restless at the lack of change from their own revolutions.

"The noble fighters are sent home and the politicians and the power hungry move in to divide up the spoils amongst themselves. Where are the far sighted and fair minded leaders?"

MP for South Thanet Laura Sandys, who has



FUTURE:

The next few weeks are crucial in ensuring change really does happen in Libya

previously worked with UK military intelligence through King's College, said stabilisation and reconstruction efforts would produce "immense challenges" in the days and months ahead.

She said there were key lessons that could be learned from Iraq in how Britain could help guide and support the new administration in Libya.

She also stressed it was important that institutions in Libya were reformed not disbanded, and that remaining pockets of conflict and ethnic, tribal and sectarian divisions were addressed.

"When the curtain falls on 42 years of Gaddafi rule, the success of UN-sanctioned intervention will not be judged on the immediate days

that proceed, but in the months and years ahead," she said.

"As the longest-reigning Arab leader, perhaps never before has there been such a need to ensure the next steps are guided by a coherent and informed roadmap. Initial signs bode well.

"The transitional government – with the assistance of Western partners – has already prepared a blueprint.

"But there are evidently some real similarities between Iraq and Libya.

"It is simple advice perhaps, but policy-makers would do well to take heed of their previous mistakes and learn the lessons of Iraq and Afghanistan."

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PFIZER

Enterprise Zone 'is not a long-term solution'

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CRITICS of the Government's new Enterprise Zone at Pfizer claim it will do little to improve the economic regeneration of east Kent.

This follows the announcement last week that Sandwich Discovery Park – the new name of the drug giant's site – has been chosen as one of the zones in a bid to drive investment to the area following Pfizer's exit next year.

The scheme looks to attract businesses by offering incentives including tax breaks, simplified planning laws and fast broadband.

But while Chancellor George Osborne and science minister David Willetts celebrated with Kent's politicians and business leaders last week, others cast doubt on whether the new status would have an impact on the economy.

Former deputy prime minister John Prescott claimed that instead of new companies starting up, existing firms would just move around the corner to

benefit from cheap rates.

Research carried out by not-for-profit think tank the Work Foundation was also critical of the scheme.

And despite a positive response in Kent, some living in the county were still dubious as to whether the new status will have the desired impact.

Thanet councillor David Green (Lab) said the limited scale of the Enterprise Zone, where it covers only the Pfizer site and no more, risked creating a "doughnut effect".

"An oasis of economic growth and innovation amid an outer ring of more sluggish activity," he said.

"Exactly how the Government will stop a migration of companies currently outside the Enterprise Zone relocating inside to reap the benefits remains a moot point.

"The other major problem is whether Enterprise Zones make a sustainable, long-term difference. They are certainly not a substitute for a considered long term economic regeneration programme."

Cllr Green said evidence sug-

gested that Enterprise Zones or any policy offering incentives in concentrated areas were likely to be ineffective at stimulating sustainable economic growth in depressed areas.

He stated they were "hugely expensive", created displacement and did little to promote lasting economic prosperity.

"I suggest the Enterprise Zone will do little to improve Thanet's economic development in the long term, unless it is bigger, so that it does not take jobs from within Thanet," he said. "It must be accompanied with targeted investments in skills and infrastructure, to ensure they lead to lasting improvements in competitiveness."

The Discovery Park Enterprise Zone is expected to support up to 2,600 jobs and 190 businesses, mitigating the impact of Pfizer's exit.

South Thanet MP Laura Sandys said the move marked a significant step in regenerating the east Kent economy.

■ Turn to page 28 for George Osborne's view on the new Enterprise Zone.



PROBLEM:

Critics fear Enterprise Zone status will lead to businesses relocating, rather than helping to create new companies



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ART

Sirens a-dress mermaid's lack of tail with a creative 'protest'

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THEY creep out in the early hours donning masks and wigs before dressing up Folkestone's new mermaid statue in equally zany costumes.

And despite some criticising the actions of the anonymous campaigners, who call themselves the Folkestone Urban Sirens (FUS), the all-female movement vows to continue the crusade until they reveal their identities to the masses next month.

The strange campaign started six weeks ago after the unveiling of the Folkestone Mermaid sculpture, created by artist Cornelia Parker for the town's three-month Triennial.

But some were less than pleased when they saw the mermaid – like that of the famous Little Mermaid statue in Copenhagen – had legs.

"We were surprised to see the mermaid didn't have a tail," said a member of FUS.

"While we realise it was based on a Folkestone woman we expected more. It's just a cast of a woman, it's not original. It's a bit like the Emperor's New Clothes.

"Although people say it's like the Little Mermaid in Copenhagen and that on land the mermaid doesn't have a tail, we were disappointed."

But instead of sitting back and doing nothing, 10 women joined together to make themselves heard by launching an unusual campaign involving dressing the sculpture in strange outfits while most people were still asleep in their beds.

"It's just a bit of fun. It's not malicious in any



MAKING A STATEMENT: The anonymous Folkestone Urban Sirens have been dressing up the statue of the Folkestone Mermaid as a zany protest to show their disappointment about her lack of a tail

way and we think it's keeping interest surrounding the mermaid," said the FUS member.

"If anything it's generating publicity and this can only be a good thing. We haven't vandalised the mermaid and we never would.

"People think it's hysterical. They know we're not trying to be offensive. We're just making a point that a mermaid should have a tail."

The campaign sees the group getting up in the early hours, putting on disguises and dressing up the mermaid.

One week it was Marilyn Monroe, the next self-portraits of the women in the group with books placed around the sculpture in protest to a critic who called them "bored uneducated housewives".

The FUS member said the Creative Foundation, which is behind the Folkestone Triennial, had not complained about the "publicity-generating" stunt.

And she added that Folkestone mum Georgina Baker, on which the sculpture was modelled, was not offended.

But while the campaigners publically condemn the lack of a tail, others posting on their Facebook page – which has support from 117 people – have given their backing to the tail-less sculpture.

One admirer said: "I quite like the interpretation. If art had to play by the rules, it wouldn't be art, as art can only reside in freedom.

"Nothing wrong with you not liking something. It's healthy for art to be controversial as people differ and so do their opinions."



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HEALTH

Waiting times soar as hospitals struggle to meet funding cuts

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PUBLIC spending cuts have been blamed for a sharp increase in the number of patients waiting for NHS care.

In June there were 315 people who had been waiting more than the Government target of 18 weeks for treatment from NHS West Kent – a 61 per cent increase from last year.

This is compared to a 32 per cent decrease at hospitals covered by NHS Eastern and Coastal Kent.

Nationally the number of people forced to wait six months has leapt by 61 per cent in a year, from 7,360 in June 2010 to 11,857 this year.

Dr Mark Porter, chairman of the British Medical Association's consultants committee, said: "Trusts are having to make huge cost savings as demand for services continues to grow."

"The NHS is being asked to do more with fewer resources, and it was always likely there would be an impact on waiting times."

Despite the waiting time increases at both NHS West Kent and NHS Medway (up 34 per cent from 108 to 145), a spokeswoman revealed the trusts were still hitting their targets of 90 per cent of admitted patients and 95 per cent of non-admitted patients being seen within 18 weeks.

Examples as to why the target may be missed on occasion include when a patient requires a complex operation only performed by a particular surgeon, or in the case of



LONG WAIT: There has been a large increase in the number of patients waiting more than 18 weeks for NHS treatment

exceptional weather conditions when patients and staff may not be able to access their hospital.

However, John Ashelford of the Kent Local Involvement Network (LiNK) said he believed the increases were also partly due to financial reasons.

He said: "NHS West Kent always seems to be running at a big deficit and struggling to balance its books."

"There seems to be big investment in east Kent, and that's been the case for many years because there are more areas of deprivation there."

"But it's not a very encouraging picture and my big concern is that the longer you leave surgery, the worse the problem often gets."

"The quicker you can get people treated and back in the community, the better."

According to the latest Department of Health figures, about one in three primary care

trusts in England are failing to hit the target of 90 per cent of patients being seen within 18 weeks.

The Labour Party says this is due to the Coalition spending a "wasted year" forcing through its "reckless and damaging" NHS reorganisation.

Former Kent Labour leader and Kent LiNK governor Mike Eddy said: "What's happening in west Kent is very worrying indeed. There's always a negative effect from being so close to London because they can pay higher wages there, leaving our hospitals slightly short of the right people."

"But that's a continuous problem. The NHS reorganisation which keeps stopping and starting is not helping the situation at all."

"It can be quite disastrous for the patients and there's the old adage that if you wait long enough then the patient won't be around any more anyway."

FESTIVAL

Fun for all as town set to celebrate the sea

JUGGLERS, flamenco dancers, stilt walkers and a mermaid are descending on Sandgate seafront for the sea festival this Bank Holiday weekend.

The popular event begins on Saturday with a fireworks display and beach barbecue, and continues on Granville Parade and The Esplanade on Sunday from 11am-5pm.

Catering stalls, live music and DJs, and a beer festival at the Ship Inn will be available.

ENTERTAINMENT

Stars will add sparkle when they visit club

INBETWEENERS star James Buckley is due to DJ at a new nightclub in Chatham.

The 24-year-old, who plays foul-mouthed Jay Cartwright in the hit E4 series and movie, will appear at Krystals & Vanity Nightclub in New Road at a future Tuesday students' night. Other guests due to appear include cast members from the TV shows Skins and Dirty Sexy Things.

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ETHICS

KCC criticised over tobacco cash

KENT County Council has come under fire for investing nearly £24 million in the tobacco industry.

The authority has pumped about £13.5m into the Altria Group, £3.6m into Philip Morris, £3.5m into Imperial Tobacco and £3.4m into Japan Tobacco as part of its pension fund portfolio.

Strood GP Dr Julian Spinks told the BBC: "I'm very disappointed they are actually investing public money in tobacco companies. It's totally unacceptable for a council that is going to take a lead on public health."

KCC has been criticised in the past for investing in the tobacco, oil and arms industries. In 2008 the council agreed to consider more carefully whether it should invest in "unethical"

companies following an 18-month campaign by Kent Green Party and other pressure groups.

But a KCC spokeswoman said this week the authority had a financial responsibility to obtain the best possible return for the 350 public bodies covered by the pension fund.

She added: "To meet this responsibility, we do not impose restrictions on the companies our external investment managers can or cannot invest in."

"However, we do monitor the activity undertaken by investment managers and, as with all our investment, we work to the United Nations' principles of responsible investment."

"Direct investment in tobacco represent about 1 per cent of our total equity investments."

EXTRADITION

Portugal prison hell over for firefighter

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A FORMER firefighter branded a football thug and thrown in a Portuguese jail after a "farce" trial has been reunited with his family.

Garry Mann – who was twice

commended for bravery during his 31-year career in the fire service – was extradited in May 2010 and sentenced to two years' imprisonment for his alleged involvement in a riot during the 2004 European Championships.

The 53-year-old father-of-

six served half his sentence, returning in May to complete his time in a British jail, and has now been reunited with his family in Faversham.

He said: "I'm glad to be back home with my family."

"It was a tough experience to be so far away, but I'm hoping

to finally get on with my life."

Mr Mann was sent to prison after a European Arrest Warrant (EAW) was issued relating to a disturbance in the Algarve resort of Albufeira.

He had been convicted of football hooliganism in connection with a riot during the European Championships, but the Birmingham City and England fan denied ever being involved and said he had witnesses to prove it.

But following Mr Mann's arrest, he was tried and convicted of inciting a riot within the space of just 48 hours.

He claimed he saw a lawyer for only five minutes before his day-long trial, and did not have proper access to a translator.

He also claimed he was told that if he agreed to deportation he would not be sent to prison, so he chose to be deported.

But six years later Portuguese officials issued an EAW on the grounds that Mr Mann had not served his sentence in the UK.

Despite a battle by lawyers at Fair Trials International, he was extradited to Portugal to



FAMILY MANN: Garry Mann has been reunited with his family after spending a year in a Portuguese prison for alleged football hooliganism

serve a two-year sentence in May last year.

Mr Mann said the first few weeks in Portugal were extremely tough as he was put in a cell with no lighting, dismal conditions – including excrement on the walls – and food served under the door.

He said he had been let down by the politicians who agreed to the UK's rigid extradition laws and the judges "not willing to stand up for justice".

"This (EAW) was supposed to have been for terrorists implemented after the 9/11 attack, but for some reason I have

been caught in its net," he said.

"I am not the first victim of this system and, until it is reformed, I won't be the last."

Fair Trials chief executive Jago Russell said the warrant had turned Mr Mann's family "upside down".

"Sadly, until it is reformed and we have better standards of justice in Europe, others will suffer the same fate," he said.

"We are delighted Garry is finally able to return home but he should never have been extradited to Portugal following a trial which can only be described as a travesty of justice."

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DEVELOPMENT

Outrage at homes plan on site reserved for jobs

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PLANS to build 550 homes on land designated for employment opportunities in Kent's poorest district have come under attack.

It follows a consultation looking at the future of the Eurokent site at Westwood, which is the focus for new business space in Thanet.

But while the land, owned by East Kent Opportunities (EKO) – a joint venture between Thanet council and Kent County Council – and Rose Farm Estates, was designated exclusively for commercial development, new plans are for hundreds of high-quality family homes to be built.

EKO said the new approach fitted into "a wider strategy for regeneration and economic growth" in the district.

A second stage consultation, which ran between May and August, looked at the revised masterplan, prompting cam-

paigners to speak out against the change of use.

Cllr Clive Hart – Labour leader and shadow cabinet member for economic development and regeneration at Thanet – said the land could be an opportunity for expansion of Saga, which backs onto the site.

The company announced earlier this year it would be creating 1,000 jobs across Thanet, Folkestone and Hythe, with the majority at Westwood.

He said: "This announcement is the kind of opportunity that should be grasped, and I have contacted the Thanet chief executive to make that clear."

Cllr Hart said drawing up plans for housing was "incredibly foolhardy" and a waste of taxpayers' money.

"I'm astonished it is being talked about as though it could happen as the land has been designated for business use and it would have to go through the council before this could change," he said. "There are 26 Labour councillors on Thanet

council and three independents, so it would be very hard for this to be voted through.

"It is incredibly foolhardy for these people to be making plans and spending money on a mad-cap scheme that may never come to fruition."

In June last year, a cabinet report set out hopes to create jobs in the district by providing the "type of employment space currently under-represented".

Others, opposed to housing and making their views known during the consultation, said if the land was not used for creating jobs, it should be returned to agricultural fields.

But David Evans, of EKO, said the proposal was to create an "exemplary sustainable development". It would not only include the 550 homes, but business space, and community areas and facilities.

"The new approach is for a mixed-use development to attract people to Thanet," he said. "This fits into a wider strategy for economic growth."



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COMMUNICATION

Shop's fury over 118 118's advert for rival big chain

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THEY are best known for their love-it-or-hate-it advertising campaign, brandishing the slogan "got your number".

But it seems that even if 118 118 does have your number, they may not hand it over willingly.

For callers asking the directory enquiries firm for the phone number of Ramsgate-based house furnishing store JC Farley Ltd are instead bombarded with information from operators about furniture giant DFS.

Only when the caller has heard what deals are on at the national superstore and been offered the number does the operator give the details of the Kent shop.

John Farley, owner of the Chatham Street store, said: "One of our oldest customers who didn't have our number on him used one of his customers' phones to call 118 118 to get our details and was given the spiel about all the special offers at DFS."

"He was a bit fed up. They wouldn't give him our number until they had finished telling him about DFS."

"That is a premium line and they make you stay on the phone whether you want the information or not."

"It's not illegal as far as OF-



NOT YOUR NUMBER: A call to 118 118 for JC Farley will give you adverts for DFS first

com is concerned, but what they're doing is insidious.

"We don't sell the same products as DFS; a lot of what we do is different."

According to Mr Farley there had been a number of complaints made about the directory enquiry firm forcing information about DFS onto callers.

"There's a Government organisation that deals with any problems with premium line calls and there have been complaints made in this particular instance," he said.

"I don't know if it would necessarily have an impact on business but it's appalling."

"I was asked by 118 118 if I would like to pay for the service DFS receives but I can't afford it. Also, DFS has 150 stores; it's very different for them."

"I can't see anybody calling up for DFS and instead coming to us if they hear our advertising deals."

A spokesman at 118 118, however, said the firm operated "ethically and fairly".

"It is very important that four out of every five advertisements carried by 118 118 are for small, local businesses who benefit from the opportunity to compete equally with larger brands with substantial marketing budgets," he said.

"There is therefore no reason Mr Farley should not attract new customers in this way."

"We recognise the idea of directory enquiries giving additional information and offers is new, and we will continue to refine and improve our delivery."

"To be viable, it must be popular with businesses large and small, and our callers. So far, it has proved popular, offering very substantial savings for callers and new trade for businesses."

The spokesman added that the firm's regulator Phonepay-Plus had not received a single complaint on the matter.

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News

MEMORIAL

Statue plan sparks row over Dickens' final wish

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CHARLES Dickens enthusiasts are divided in their opinion of a statue planned for the legendary 19th century author.

The creator of such literary classics as *Great Expectations* wrote in his will that he did not want any statues or monuments to be built in his memory, with many Dickensians arguing that his final wishes should be honoured.

But next year a £120,000 sculpture of the former Kent resident will be erected in his birth town of Portsmouth, and the final design – of Dickens reading in a chair – has now been decided upon.

"Dickens only wanted his written work to be remembered, and that wish should be honoured," said John Knott, chairman of the Rochester and Chatham branch of The Dickens Fellowship.

"This is not the first memorial that exists of him though.



POPULAR: Charles Dickens

There's also one in Philadelphia that was sent to the Dickens family as a gift some years ago, but it was sent straight back for the same reason.

"We have no problem with him being remembered; just not with a statue of him. A sculpture of one of his characters would be fine."

Despite the views of Mr Knott, the statue has been commissioned by the wider Dickens Fellowship he represents.

The author's great-great grandson Gerald Dickens said it was the "perfect time" to remember his ancestor, despite the will which he believes was a reaction to the over-elaborate memorials of Victorian times.

Rochester and Chatham branch secretary Steve Martin said: "A statue will attract a lot of interest and lead to more people reading his novels. He made his decision 140 years ago, and in this day and age he may have changed his mind."

Born in Portsmouth in 1812, Dickens moved to Chatham at the age of five and maintained a close relationship with Kent – where several of his novels are set – for the rest of his life.

And despite members of his own family now deciding to over-rule one of the wishes in his will, there will probably always be men like Mr Knott who believe it should still be followed to the letter.

He said: "The memorial is every bit as ostentatious as the Victorians would have set up."

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PLANNING

Give us time to review noise impact to primary school, urge protestors

By Marijke Cox

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CAMPAIGNERS against the £25 million expansion of Lydd Airport have demanded the Government extends the public inquiry to allow for an extensive noise review.

The inquiry, which is currently on hold, is due to finish on September 16 but protestors have written to the planning inspector to ask that it be prolonged.

It follows the completion of a sound insulation performance report commissioned by London Ashford Airport (LAA) – Lydd Airport – and Shepway District Council, listing the potential works needed to mitigate the impacts of noise on Greatstone Primary School, which sits 600 metres from the proposed runway extension.

The report included the need to permanently close windows, install a ventilation system and carry out extensive insulation works on the body of the school to stop noise from aircraft penetrating through and interrupting lessons.

It also revealed that any outside areas of the school would not

be protected from noise.

A copy of the report was supposed to be handed to the chairman of the school's governing body, Paul Black, before he gave evidence on behalf of Protect Kent at the public inquiry last month, but it was delayed and not taken into account.

Campaigners from Protect Kent have now called for a delay on the section 106 agreement, which deals with planning obligations on the developer, and an extension of the inquiry until a more extensive report concerning the school is completed.

Protect Kent chairman Richard Knox-Johnston said: "The evidence Mr Black gave pointed out the effects it could have, but he didn't have the report to back this up.

"We have written to the planning inspector stating that the inquiry must be extended until after the full report is done on the school."

Chairman of governors Mr Black said the report's conclusion that no noise mitigation was possible for outside play or teaching areas was "not a happy prospect".

"We are very concerned that the

report identifies that the outside teaching areas will be in jeopardy should the runway extension be granted," he said.

"It is clearly apparent that we are ill-equipped at the school to cope with external noise disturbance.

"The initial report itself acknowledges that a further study is to be implemented before options for ventilation and noise mitigation can be costed, or their implementation prioritised, to maximise the benefit and limit the disruption of the work.



"Until this further study can provide the necessary information, the governors and staff of Greatstone Primary School cannot agree to be bound by these conditions."

Mr Black said that due to the delay in receiving the report, a copy of which was given to him on August 3, he had been unable to arrange a meeting with school governors

to discuss the next step by the response deadline, set by Shepway council, of August 17.

A Lydd Airport spokesman said the airport appreciated that people were worried about the noise impact on the school and so were prepared to secure appropriate mitigation measures to reduce the "negligible" impact.

TIME: The inquiry is due to end next month

WILDLIFE

Eco-strategy falling short

THE RSPB has demanded an urgent programme of action to help protect threatened species in Kent.

The call is in response to the Government's England Biodiversity Strategy, which was unveiled last Friday.

Steve Gilbert, RSPB South East conservation programme manager, said: "We strongly support the aim of turning round the declines in our wildlife by 2020 and this is an opportunity to put a spotlight on the future of our wildlife.

"Species are fundamental to biodiversity and must be a central part of this plan. We would like to see it spearheading better management of wildlife sites and lead to new action for those species that are in most trouble.

"This will mean tailoring help to species' needs – for example in Kent we would want to see protection for the places where lapwings breed and making sure we have ideal conditions for other threatened wildlife such as woodland butterflies."

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News

ENDURANCE

Adventurer steps up to the challenge with trek

By Steve Knight

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INTREPID explorer Leon McCarron is set to brave some of the world's harshest terrain as part of a 2,500-mile charity trek from Mongolia to Hong Kong.

The 25-year-old Canterbury filmmaker only returned from a round-the-world bike ride in March – during which he narrowly avoided a tornado that destroyed the tiny American town of Little Rock, Iowa – but is already preparing for his next adventure due to be televised by National Geographic.

Leon told KoS there will be plenty more hazards to be aware of once he embarks on the expedition in November.

"The Gobi Desert can get down to -30 at night so we'll have to be well-prepared for that," he said.

"We'll also be paddling down the Yellow River for a

month so we'll have to make sure we're done by January because that's when it normally freezes over.

"We've had to give ourselves little deadlines to meet because things can go horrendously wrong if you don't.

"I think the idea of walking and paddling nearly 3,000 miles is quite intimidating, and there are lots of variations in terrain and the environment.

"Physically it's easy enough but I don't think you can really prepare mentally."

As well as the Gobi Desert and Yellow River, Leon's expedition will also take in the Great Wall of China, the ancient city of Xi An and the limestone peaks of Guilin en route to Hong Kong.

He will be joined by fellow explorer Rob Lilwall, who has previously cycled the 30,000 miles from north-east Russia to London in an adventure that was also filmed by National Geographic.

"Having National Geographic involved has taken everything to a whole new level," said Leon, who was born in Northern Ireland but moved to Canterbury after studying film at the University of Kent.

"This is exactly the sort of thing I want to be doing and it's good that the legacy of the expedition will live on through it being recorded in this way.

"Hopefully the TV series will raise my profile and make it easier for me to market the film I made about my bike ride, which is still very much a priority for me."

Celebrity adventurer Bear Grylls has given his public backing for the adventure – which will raise money for the children's charity Viva – and Leon said he would have no complaints about following in his footsteps.

He said: "I'm more interested in the filming side of things but I suppose that's how people like



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ADVENTURER: Leon McCarron has not long returned from his round-the-world charity bike ride

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doors, and I certainly wouldn't be averse to being more in front of the camera than behind it."

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CHARITY

Racing fundraisers to make a splash for cash

SOME 1,500 paddlers will take to the water for a colourful and energetic weekend of Chinese Dragon Boat Racing at Bewl Water.

The exotic regatta and festival at the Lamberhurst reservoir is in its 14th year and will take place on September 17 and 18. Organisers the Funraisers are hoping the event will raise about £200,000 for the 85 teams' charities of choice.

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Spokesman Pip Lightbody said: "Funraisers Dragon Boat Festival has grown into a massive splash for cash. Thousands of people now come to soak up the atmosphere of 1,500 paddlers in costumes, 12 bands, 40 stalls and activities and a wide range of other exciting attractions."

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And for those striking out now, there are plenty of bargains to be had. In fact, many properties are now available at prices that haven't been seen for some years.

It's still a buyer's market, so a little negotiation can perhaps bring those price tags down ever further. However, prices are starting to rise again, especially for well presented properties in good locations, so if you're dreaming of your own pied-a-terre, ski chalet or chateau, don't leave it too long.

For those looking to take the plunge, the French Property Exhibition takes place at London's Olympia next month, with a host of experts on hand to help guide



you through the process, as well as showcasing some of the bargains.

A spokesman for the show said they expected interest to be strong.

They added: "The French property market is a safe and stable environment in which to buy, with the buyer being extremely well protected. Property deals become binding early on in the process, after the signing of an initial contract once the vendor and purchaser have agreed on a price – so there are no fears of gazumping or eleventh-hour changes of mind. The estate agency profession is strictly

regulated and all property sales are overseen by a government-employed 'notaire'.

"The higher buying costs – estate agency and notaire's fees – are a less welcome difference, however, you get what you pay for and will receive a much more personal service from your French estate agent. As well as holding your hand

and accompanying you on viewings, they will often continue to help you even after you've bought, for example, assisting with utility connections or recommending builders.

"There's help for those worried about the exchange rate too. Specialist currency companies can generally offer a much better deal than high-street banks and there are ways to minimise your risk."

To find out more, the French Property Exhibition at Olympia, London, runs from September 23-25. Entry is free – register online for fast-track tickets or turn up on the day. It's a great opportunity to talk to people who know the French property market, plus there are free seminars covering everything you need to know.

■ For further details see www.fpeolympia.com or www.french-property-news.co.uk.



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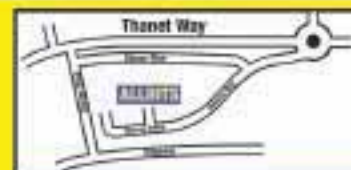
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News

CONSERVATION

Trust chief says badger cull is not answer to bovine TB

By Steve Knight

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A CONSERVATION charity says poor farming practices rather than badgers are to blame for the spread of TB in cattle.

The Canterbury-based Wildwood Trust is one of a growing number of organisations against Government plans to kill badgers through so-called "controlled shooting", which opponents claim is not supported by sound science.

However, farmers have argued that such a cull is needed to control bovine tuberculosis.

Wildwood Trust chief executive Peter Smith said: "We are coming to the defence of badgers as they are used as a scapegoat by an industrial farming lobby determined to hide poor farming practices.

"A whole generation of farmers and 'country people' have grown up being told badgers are the main problem but have forgotten the basic epidemiological science of bovine tuberculosis.



SCAPEGOAT: Badgers face cull

The farming lobby have found it much easier to blame badgers than address the fundamental problems of cattle farming and the poor practices that have led to the epidemic of TB in the British cattle herd.

"I have a degree in medical biochemistry, and my knowledge of how TB works leads me to agree with leading scientists in the UK who have stated that a badger cull would not reduce the incidence of bovine TB. This leads me to the conclusion that the farming industry is using badgers as an emotional tool to wrestle more taxpayers' money

to subsidise intensive agriculture instead of spending it on protecting our environment."

Last month the Government launched a consultation into a range of proposed measures aimed at tackling the disease.

These include plans for a pilot cull starting next spring in the South West of England, which could then become widespread across the country and throughout rural Kent.

A spokesman for the Tonbridge-based Animal Aid charity said at the time: "Shooting free-running badgers will be a welfare disaster. In defence of fox hunting, many Tory MPs argued that hunting foxes was humane while shooting them as they ran for their lives was cruel. But in order to suit its own agenda, the Government has now argued the exact opposite in relation to badgers."

Last week, Labour launched a campaign against the planned cull and said more money was needed to be spent developing a TB vaccine for cattle.

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WILDLIFE

Thousands of bees head to city centre



By Chris Britcher

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MORE than 80,000 bees are to find a home above thousands of people in one of the county's busiest shopping centres.

Two hives have been erected on the roof tops of the Whitefriars shopping complex in Canterbury – with those behind the project hoping to reap the first harvest of honey next May.

Julian Audsley, secretary of Canterbury Beekeepers – which is co-ordinating the project – explained: "Whitefriars is an interesting location and one that presents its own unique set of challenges.

"A roof site is more exposed than a ground level one, with higher temperatures and possibly reduced shelter from wind.

"Whitefriars has installed a water supply and the height won't present a challenge to the bees, as they are used to foraging in high trees.

"All the gardens of the city are in reach, as bees can easily travel a mile and a half, and there is a plentiful supply of nectar from trees, plants and flowers within range, includ-

ing the Dane John Gardens."

The scheme is a prelude to the Canterbury in Bloom initiative by Canterbury City Partnership – a combination of business leaders and councillors designed to promote the city – which runs next year.

Adds Mr Audsley: "The approach from Canterbury City Partnership and Whitefriars was timely, as I was looking for a suitable site for a secure teaching facility for those keeping or planning to keep bees."

Each of the Whitefriars hives will be home to around 40,000 bees in the summer months and 10,000 in the winter.

Mr Audsley said: "We are starting off with two Whitefriars hives, but in due course I'd like to add other types to see how they handle in practice.

"There has been a decline in bee populations in this country due to the varroa mite, as well as a corresponding interest in keeping them.

"The mite has become resistant to the original control methods. However, we are now utilising a range of controls which will help bees to thrive again. This is leading to a re-

vival of interest in bee keeping, and I'm hoping that the new Whitefriars hives will increase local interest still further."

Whitefriars manager Peter Scutt added: "This is the latest in a range of initiatives to reduce our carbon footprint and champion green causes. We are delighted to be playing our part in reviving bee keeping in this part of Kent.

"Historical records indicate that monks used to keep bees on this site a thousand years ago when it was home to an austere religious community of Austin, or white friars.

"If all goes well, our new Whitefriars bee colonies will begin to build up in the spring and we should be looking to harvest our first batch of Whitefriars honey in May 2012."



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IN A BUZZ: Julian Audsley of Canterbury Beekeepers says the two hives on the roof of Whitefriars shopping centre are hopefully just the start of the project to boost bee populations and help educate the public

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News

CHARITY

Former Castaway travels to Iraq to help Marsh Arabs

By Jenna Pudelek

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HE was once cast away on a remote Scottish island with Ben Fogle in a pioneering BBC reality TV show – but now Mike Laird is attempting to reverse an environmental catastrophe in Iraq.

Inspired by the intrepid adventures of Sir Wilfred Thesiger, the Tunbridge Wells businessman travelled to the marshlands of southern Iraq and was touched by the plight of the Madan people who live there.

Mr Laird, who by day works as a risk manager for a life insurance company, devotes his spare time to charitable projects in some of the world's poorest and most remote places, the latest of which involves the Marsh Arabs.

Their centuries-old way of life was virtually destroyed under Saddam Hussein's regime, when in retaliation for the 1991 Shia uprising, he ordered the wetlands drained and turned to desert.

During the crackdown by Iraqi government forces, villages were bombed as those who took



part in the failed uprising had sought shelter in the remote marshes.

Work has begun to restore the wetland region, where the Tigris and Euphrates rivers split into ribbons and lakes before flowing into the Persian Gulf, and which has sustained human communities for five millennia.

Mr Laird, 42, who featured in the BBC's Castaway programme in 2000, is CEO of the char-

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DEDICATED: Mike is pictured left during a previous charitable project in Morocco. A traditional mudhif is pictured left

ity MarocAroundTheClock and went out to the marshlands in January with his friend and 'fixer', an Iraqi-born British doctor called Sam Balal.

"The Marsh Arabs suffered badly at the hands of Saddam Hussein," he said. "They are descendants of Babylon and Mesopotamia, it is a unique culture. But the ecology has been scuppered.

"When the rivers were dammed, the land dried out and salinated so nothing can grow. It is apocalyptic – farms have turned to desert. It is desperately sad."

Mr Laird said he has wanted to visit the southern wetlands since meeting with Sir Wildred, a famous adventurer and writer who travelled extensively around Africa and lived with the Marsh Arabs between 1950 and 1958, before his death in 2003.

A report by the United Nations Environmental Programme found that about 90 per cent of the 20,000 square kilometres of marshlands were lost because of drainage and upstream damming in "one of the world's greatest environmental disasters".

The task to restore the marshland and reverse what the UN has described as a "catastrophic" impact on wildlife and biodiversity is huge.

Mr Laird has had to choose three projects to focus the resources of his small charity.

Until 1991, the Madan lived traditionally, growing rice and dates, raising water buffalo, fishing and building boats and houses from reeds.

The charity's projects will be centred on the town of Chabayish and Basra children's hospital. Work will begin in October next year and the fundraising target is around £25,000.

"About 10 years ago it was quite a small place," he said. "Then people who had been depopulated from other places identified it as a nice place, not pretty just sympathetic and safe.

"Taunted with death or prison, ethnic groups, particularly the Kurds, were targeted. They felt able to settle in Chabayish and the population exploded. But the infrastructure did not grow at the pace necessary to support all these people. Toilets, water, medical facilities and surfaced roads are needed."

As the displaced Madan return to the area when the marshes are re-flooded, there is also a drive to preserve their culture, bringing back traditional buildings, farming techniques, poetry, music and dance.

One of the charity's projects is to build a traditional mudhif – a building made from a reed called qassab.

"Mudhifs have great cultural significance," Mr Laird said. "They disappeared because a lot of the men went off to fight and did not come back. This loss of skill set means there is a limited group who know how to build them."

He hoped to bring these skills to a new generation of Marsh Arabs through building a mudhif in Chabayish. The building will be used as a community centre as they were traditionally where

the village elder or sheikh would hold meetings and social gatherings.

The second project will be to build much-needed toilets and hand-washing blocks for two schools. Mr Laird hopes people from the UK will take part in these ventures through working holidays.

Finally, the most heart-wrenching of the charity's work will be at the children's hospital in Basra, which saw some of the heaviest fighting in the last Iraq war.

"It is just desperate," Mr Laird said. "It is horrible, there are children with terminal cancers, great big open sores and they live in unpleasant, cramped wards with no pain relief.

"We do not really yet understand what we are going to be able to do there. We will either work with a pharmaceutical firm to provide pain relief

and cancer drugs, or so-called 'soft deliverables' like clean blankets and toys."

Mr Laird launched the charity in 2007 with two friends, David Burton and Gary Tong.

"We started out working in Morocco and people kept coming to us with projects, saying can you help us," he said. "So we took on a project in Senegal and this one in Iraq. I have built up friends and contacts in Iraq because it is an incredibly difficult country to get into.

"I've been to 78 countries, a lot of challenging countries, which would be considered the 'badlands' under a jaunted Western view.

"I've been to Pakistan and Afghanistan and I find Arab or Muslim communities totally endearing. I love being with the people, their culture and food. I find it all very engaging and interesting."

As part of the fundraising efforts, Mr Laird is planning to swim the Channel next July and last weekend he was heading off to the Isle of Wight for a practice open water swim.

He offered some advice for travelling to Iraq, saying: "Bullet proof vests and helmets put a barrier between you and the community. I try and fit in as much as possible, adopting their ways. I grow a beard.

"My safety is something the Iraqis worry about because of the opportunism of capture and ransom.

"They protect me as best they can and I do sensible things like not speak English loudly in the streets, but it does not mean that you can't sit at a roadside café in Basra having coffee."

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DEPUTY LIEUTENANTS

Deputy Lieutenant roles for six of the county's greatest

By Steve Knight

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SIX of Kent's great and good have been named Deputy Lieutenants in recognition of their positive contributions to the county.

Amanda Cottrell, from Chalklock, near Ashford; Colonel Peter Gilbert, from Rochester; James Loudon, from Wye, near Ashford; Barry Duffield, from Whitstable; The Very Reverend Dr Robert Willis, from Canterbury; and Richard Oldfield, from Doddington, near Sittingbourne, will now all represent the Royal Family at various functions throughout the Garden of England.

The six new deputies were the last to be appointed by former Lord Lieutenant Allan Willett, who retired this week.

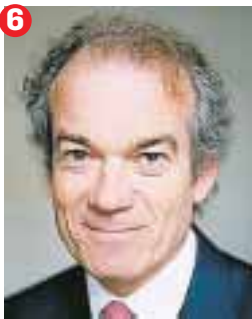
Mr Willett said: "We welcome these new Deputy Lieutenants, whose great depth and variety of experience will be an asset to the Lieutenancy."

"They are joining a network of fine men and women whose role it is to support the monarchy and celebrate Kent and its unique history and culture, serve its communities and contribute positively to its future."

As well as being chairman of Visit Kent, Amanda Cottrell is also a patron of Produced in Kent, a trustee of Canterbury Cathedral and a holder of several other voluntary positions on a variety of organisations across the county.

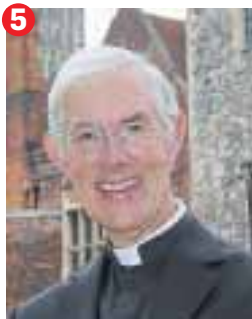
Colonel Peter Gilbert has been a member of the Territorial Army since the age of 17 and is now Deputy Commander of 2 (South East) Brigade in Shorncliffe, Folkestone, as well as a GP based at Rochester's Thorndike Health Centre.

Businessman James Loudon is currently chairman of



London-based Caledonia Investments but also holds a number of voluntary positions, including with Kent air ambulance and the Caldecott Foundation.

Richard Oldfield is a trustee of the Leeds Castle Foundation and the Canterbury Cathedral Trust, as well as president of Demelza Hospice Care for Children.



The Very Reverend Dr Robert Willis has been Dean of Canterbury since 2001 and is also an Honorary Fellow of Canterbury Christ Church University and of the Guild of Church Musicians, in addition to several other voluntary roles.

Finally, former press and RAF photographer Barry Duffield recently retired from the Kent Army Cadet Force as the head of its media team.

Mr Willett said: "These appointments are important because the modernised Lieutenancy plays a major role as a potent independent force for good in Kent."

"As the monarchy does nationally, our aim is to provide a focus for county identity, unity and pride, give a sense of stability, recognise achievements, success and excellence, and promote service to others."



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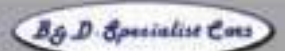
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OPINION

Giving us a brighter future

Chancellor of the Exchequer George Osborne considers the positive impact on the economy of the Pfizer site becoming an Enterprise Zone

LAST week the Government announced that the Discovery Park in Sandwich will form part of a new generation of Enterprise Zones, offering start-up businesses a menu of tempting reasons to create a business and jobs there.

On Wednesday of the same week, I visited Sandwich in person to see firsthand the potential of the site.

The Discovery Park Enterprise Zone will be home to a cluster of research and development activities in the life sciences, from pharmaceuticals and biotechnology to electronics and renewable energy.

The zone capitalises on the highly-skilled workforce that already exists across east Kent, many of whom have experience working in leading ICT, medical technology and advanced manufacturing industries.

The Enterprise Zone is a key part of the Government's pro-

gramme to help areas suffering economic shock.

Earlier this year Pfizer announced that it would be exiting all its activities at Sandwich at a cost of more than 2,000 jobs, and I fully understand this has been a difficult time for many employees affected by this decision.

But we are committed to supporting the area to rebound from this economic loss.

Indeed as a result of the Prime Minister's personal intervention with the Pfizer CEO, 350 jobs will now be retained on site by Pfizer in the pharmaceutical division.

In addition to that, the new Enterprise Zone will bring substantial international attention and investment to more than replace the Pfizer activity, leading directly to the creation of about 2,400 jobs and 190 businesses by 2015.

Firms that set up in the Discovery Park Enterprise Zone

will get a 100 per cent business rate discount worth up to £275,000. They will benefit from radically simpler planning rules so they can get building without excessive bureaucracy and costs.

There will also be Government support to ensure superfast broadband is rolled out throughout the zone because we want these zones to get off to a flying start, and will support them with initiatives that encourage inward investment.

The competition for Enterprise Zone status was tough, with 30 strong bids and only 11 chosen including the Discovery Park Enterprise Zone, which shows you how much promise it has.

This is a perfect demonstration of how the South East Local Enterprise Partnership has brought together local business and civic leaders to take a firm grip of the growth challenge.

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Firms that set up in the Discovery Park will get a 100 per cent rate discount

lar tribute to the local MPs, Laura Sandys, Charlie Elphicke and Roger Gale, who fought hard for their area.

This partnership is taking the reins of the local economy and Discovery Park is a key part of that plan for growth.

It means your area will keep any proceeds of this new growth for up to 25 years, so enabling the reinvestment of that money in further plans for growth.

Our national economy depends on investment in local businesses of all sizes so they grow faster. They are on the front line of economic recovery. The new generation of 22 Enterprise Zones we are rolling out will help this country become one of the best places in Europe to start and grow a business.

And from today Sandwich and the wider South East region will be at the heart of that drive for national growth.

KOS COMMENT

Flash cars should be first to be scrapped

PEOPLE have a right to feel angry about top cops travelling around the county in flash cars at the taxpayers' expense.

Although most will understand senior officers require the means to travel at any time, is there really a need for it to be in vehicles most people can only dream of?

With cuts occurring in policing and a loss of 500 police officers in Kent alone, scrapping perks is the obvious way to save money. Surely there are more important things to spend our cash on than Jaguars and BMWs.

Sirens help mermaid retain her attraction

SOME are calling it distasteful, others an hilarious expression of opinion.

But whatever you think of the zany campaign by the Folkestone Urban Sirens, dressing up the Folkestone Mermaid is definitely keeping the spotlight on the town's Triennial. This is surely a positive thing for the previously dwindling seaside resort. Don't they say all publicity is good publicity?

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Adults need care cash too

Any of us, at any time in our lives, might need social care, and the recent Dilnot report on the funding for adult social care brought home an uncomfortable truth; chronic under-funding has left us with a system too broken to support people properly.

Andrew Dilnot is right to say that additional public funding is urgently required.

I am concerned that the media focus is only on older people as this obscures some critical aspects. I believe the report clearly shows that not only can the Government afford to support disabled people of all ages, but crucially as a society we can't afford not to.

It is now up to the Government to fund adult social care so that it gives quality of life to disabled people of all ages. For deaf-blind people good social care means communication and mobility support to do things like getting to the doctor or shop; reading post; travelling to work; visiting family or

friends, not just support with personal care.
Annette Callow, Paddock Wood

We've broken our society

The four-year sentences given to Jordan Blackshaw and Perry Sutcliffe-Jordon (for suggesting a riot on Facebook) is, without doubt, excessive and disproportionate.

I asked myself why were two capable young men aged 20 and 22 able to sit at a computer and, it appears, incite violence and theft, and idly allow the day to drift by without any purpose in their lives.

I asked what has society and the education and employment system failed to incite in these two young men, and many thousands more to achieve, that a moment of insanity on a computer has?

The sentences will do nothing for the young men, even less for society in the long run.

I suspect that these two young men – and no doubt many more – will leave prison even more disillusioned with a society that purports to be fair and caring then they were before their moment of madness.

We should take a long hard look at what 'we' allow; vandalism of our health service and the elderly, abandonment of our servicemen (after use), mis-use of privilege whether in Government (expenses) or large Government departments paying themselves football transfer fees after being as good as a one-legged man on the pitch.

Society talks about being more caring and doing something about it for 'our' young and disillusioned, but in effect does nothing but talk.

We are told by Government that it has less money to invest in our people and society yet spends millions on overseas development and billions on defence of our society, that at a flick of a computer can be totally torn apart from an armchair.

We really do need to think and ask what is really happening with our young, and ask is prison the real answer to resolve it? I think not.

The only saving grace society has now is that we no longer hang people for theft, we simply hang them out for perpetuity in a life of hopelessness that may in itself be a reaction to their circumstances in the first place, one has only to look at history for examples.

My mum always said people in glass houses should not throw stones because they will break something. We cannot afford to break society. It must be fair and proportionate to all, not just the privileged few.

Ken Little, Whitstable

Our MPs are not worth it

I most certainly agree with Phil Granger's letter in last week's paper. I would not vote for any single MP if they offered me a fortune as none of them are worth it.

There must be some honest, upright, intelligent people in this country who would do a far better job of running this country and it certainly would not cost the fortune this lot do.

They are absolutely mining this country at the expense of the ordinary citizen and could not care less how many people are struggling to survive while they are living in luxury.

Molly Thorogood, Gravesend

Why listen to the Greens?

Of course the green lobby want blanket 20 mph limits across the county; I daresay if they had their way we'd have the unemployed carrying red flags leading processions through our towns at walking pace just to teach the Top Gear rabble a lesson.

Never forget that these are the same people who support the desecration of the Kent countryside and seascape with useless windmills and who won't be satisfied until we are huddled around bonfires because the power has been switched off.

Malcolm Brockman, Loose

Petition the Government

I am writing to congratulate Denise Bottali on the outstanding letter she wrote on the dreadful plight of live exports from Ramsgate.

It breaks one's heart to think people can be so wickedly cruel to young calves, lambs

and other animals. We must stop this evil trade.

After all these years the Government still allows this vile trade, against people's wishes, to exist. I understand that if enough signatures are gathered on a petition then the Government is obliged to hear it in a special sitting. I hope and pray someone will take the necessary steps to organise just such a petition.

I myself would put £1,000 towards the costs providing the matter went before the House of Commons.

A M Black, Whitstable

There's no hope for us

So immigration is still out of control despite all of Mr Cameron's promises.

No surprise there then as he has a string of broken promises following him around as well as some very poor judgements, notably Andy Coulson.

He is also the man who tells us we are better off in Europe and refuses us a referendum on the EU.

To me Mr Cameron is a complete disaster as a leader of our country and it is time his party were rid of him. I would love to have an election, but when you look at the opposition all we would have is another disaster. From the looks of it there is no hope for this country with either of the two main parties in power

RE Tucker, Sheerness

Dive in to this fundraiser

I would like to encourage your readers to take part in Swim22 – Diabetes UK's Channel Swim Pool Challenge.

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Hit by a pensions double whammy

Q I shall be 65 in September 2014, and I am trying to do some financial planning. I have worked since I was 16 years old so I have already paid about 46 years of national insurance contributions. I believe this is more than enough to qualify for the state pension, so can I stop paying? I also pay into the state second pension scheme. Should I carry on doing this? Finally, I understand the state pension is going to rise to £155 a week in 2015. Is this just the basic pension, or will this include my state second pension?

A I am afraid you have been hit with a double-whammy! Yes, you have already paid enough in national insurance to qualify for the full state pension. All your contributions from now on are just money down the drain, but you are not allowed to stop pouring your money away. If you are under 65, working and earning more than the fairly low national insurance starting point, then by law you must pay national insurance contributions. The closest you can come to sidestepping this would be to go self-employed, if that is possible. But this would only reduce the amount you pay, rather than wipe it out completely. Now for the second disappointment. Plans are still being finalised, but it does seem the government is going to increase the basic state pension from April 2015. The figure being talked about is £140 a week at current prices, but inflation is likely to drive this up to about £155 by the time we get to 2015. However, this is reserved for people who actually reach retirement age after the new rules are introduced. You were born several months too soon. You will already be 65 in 2015, so you will get none of the benefits of the new scheme. If your pension, including the extra you paid for the state second pension, comes to, say, £135 a week, then that is it, unless you qualify for any means-tested benefits. Others will get an extra £20 a week. You won't. And just to rub it in, the length of time people need to pay national insurance contributions to earn a pension has been cut to 30 years – so folk who have paid far less than you will receive far more than you. Should you carry on paying the extra contributions? Yes, as there is not much point in stopping now, and they will give you a better return than any private pension plan.

Q I have £2,000 in savings that I am going to take out of my bank and put into National Savings certificates, because I feel they are safer than the banks. Should I opt for five-year certificates or index-linked? Which offers the best value?

TONY HETHERINGTON
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Barring unforeseen emergencies, I shall not need to withdraw any of the money.

A Index-linked certificates get my vote. They should emerge streets ahead of the fixed-rate five-year certificates. If you hold them to maturity, the fixed rate certificates offer 2.25pc annual interest. Index-linked certificates pay the rate of inflation plus 0.5pc on top. Nobody can predict inflation as far ahead as five years, but as things stand, you will get 5.5pc – since inflation is currently 5pc. It could fall, and interest rates could rise, but both shifts would have to be fairly dramatic for me to change my verdict. The blunt fact is that there is no other savings product on the market that offers inflation proofing, plus a modest real return, plus tax-free status, plus a government guarantee of safety. And I cannot see any rivals emerging in the near future.

Q I retired last year. Now my former employer has asked me to do some book-keeping on a casual basis. Would this affect either my state pension or my occupation pension?

A No. At one time, your state pension could be stopped if you resumed work, but this rule was scrapped years ago. Now, you can earn any amount without hurting either of your pensions. Watch out for income tax, though. Depending on the size of your total income, earnings could even move you into a higher tax bracket.

Q We have a mortgage from a building society that has been facing difficulties. If it is taken over by another society, can the new owners change our mortgage from the current fixed rate?

A Anyone taking over your current lender would have to honour your existing mortgage terms.

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Tax campaign puts focus on plumbers

By Adam Aiken
MyMoney 24 editor

TAX experts are warning that the arrest of five plumbers should be seen as a warning that HM Revenue & Customs is serious about cracking down on people who moonlight or fail to declare their earnings.

Earlier this year, the taxman said it would be focusing on plumbers in its latest disclosure campaign. Previous campaigns had been targeted at doctors, dentists and restaurant owners.

Under the terms of these disclosure schemes, people who come forward and declare unpaid tax can pay a reduced fine – but those who fail to take advantage of the opportunity to pay their dues face being targeted by HMRC.

In the latest case, HMRC wrote to 50,000 people in the plumbing industry, warning them to pay any tax they owed or face big fines. Those who came forward before the May deadline were fined no more than 20pc of the money they owed.

But the taxman is now looking to catch those who did not cough up when they had the chance, and HMRC has mounted a series of raids against plumbers it suspects of owing tax.

Five people have been arrested – in London, Hampshire, Surrey, Middlesex and the West Midlands – and further raids are expected in Kent, Cambridgeshire, Yorkshire, Tyne and Wear, the Midlands and Wales. It is thought that some investigations involve unpaid tax bills of up to £150,000.

Gary Ashford, of the Chartered Institute of Taxation, said: "People should not underestimate the



SPOTLIGHT: HMRC is cracking down on tax-dodging plumbers

amount of data that HMRC is holding. What we are now seeing is HMRC starting to use that information. The net is tightening on those who break the law."

Graham Sillett, a tax partner at chartered accountants Lovewell Blake, said: "In the last couple of years, HMRC has adopted a system of offering limited tax amnesties to certain groups – doctors and dentists, plumbers, those with offshore bank accounts – as a way of collecting more tax.

"HMRC is now indicating it will prosecute those who have had an

opportunity to disclose but have not come forward. It would normally build up a picture of an individual through information from informants, advertisements and other sources, and then instigate a tax inquiry before starting a prosecution.

"In extreme cases, it resorts to a raid on premises to obtain further information.

"Anyone who has not already made a disclosure should seek advice from a qualified tax specialist because even now – outside the amnesty period – the penalties will be less by making a voluntary disclosure."

Select few dominate mortgage lending

SIX lenders dominated the 2010 mortgage scene in terms of gross lending, with more than 80pc of all home-loan advances concentrated in the hands of these few providers.

According to a league table published by industry group the Council of Mortgage Lenders (CML), Lloyds Banking Group – which includes the Halifax and Cheltenham & Gloucester brands as well as Lloyds TSB – was responsible for an estimated £30bn in new lending last year, or 22pc of total mortgage advances.

Santander lent an estimated £24.2bn during 2010, while Barclays, Royal Bank of Scotland, Nationwide Building Society and HSBC also

made significant loan advances.

Those six lenders collectively advanced £111bn during the year, down from £119bn in 2009.

However, the CML said mid-sized lenders increased both their lending levels and their market share, and in terms of gross lending there were five newcomers to the top 30.

The mid-sized lenders, which ranked from numbers seven to 15 in the table, included names such as ING Direct, Yorkshire Building Society, Co-operative Bank and Northern Rock.

These nine lenders advanced an estimated £19.6bn last year, up from £10bn in 2009. It meant their collective share of new lending rose

from 7pc to 14pc. The CML said this "pointed to the capacity and appetite of the mid-sized lenders to continue to bring diversity to a market that has become highly concentrated among a small number of large providers in the wake of the financial crisis".

The other 15 players in the CML's top 30 accounted for 2.5pc of gross lending, with the remaining 2pc advanced by lenders outside the top 30.

Saffron Building Society, Cambridge Building Society, Market Harborough Building Society, UBS and Aldermore Mortgages were the five lenders who cracked the top 30 for the first time.

INSIDE THIS WEEK

THIS week we feature the opportunities for companies to do business outside the UK borders, with the county chamber of commerce leading the way in calling for a greater drive towards exports.

With the national economy moving at a sluggish pace, Kent is ideally situated to enable local firms to take full advantage of selling goods and services to our EU neighbours and beyond.

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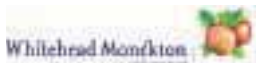
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Chamber calls for export push to lift county economy

By Nick Ames

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KENT companies are ideally placed to play a leading role in boosting the UK economy, according to the county's chamber of commerce.

Close links with the Continent mean the export of goods can bring money back into the UK at a time when domestic markets are slow, say experts who are urging the county's business-leaders to grasp the opportunity.

The call to local businesses comes as a new measure of the UK's exporting health, the DHL/BCC Trade Confidence Index, reveals that exporters are showing signs of strength.

However, analysts add that difficult global economic conditions are creating challenges that affect exporters' investment decisions and their desire to take on staff.

Jo James, chief executive of Kent Invicta Chamber of Commerce, said: "Many Kent businesses are already taking advantage of our favourable position and existing overseas links to build their export potential."

"There is little doubt that exporting will play an increasing role in building our economy,

especially as the domestic market is likely to remain sluggish in the short term.

"There is a huge potential market for all manner of products and services, on our doorstep in Europe and worldwide, and many businesses in Kent have the facility to exploit that market. I urge all business to at least consider how they might be able to do so."

"Exporting, especially for those new to the process, can appear daunting, but problems arising can be easily overcome with advice and guidance. Kent Invicta Chamber has a wide network of contacts and facilities to help companies already exporting and those looking to start."

The index – which draws on a survey of more than a thousand exporters and an analysis of export documentation, required of all UK companies exporting goods outside the EU – suggests that orders and confidence among exporters remain robust.

David Frost, director-general of the British Chambers of Commerce, said: "There is a disconnect between the strong performance of exporting firms and their lack of confidence when it comes to investing and creating jobs."

"An uncertain economic outlook, with con-



FAR HORIZONS:

Jo James is calling on businesses to develop their export potential, so helping them to move forward

cerns surrounding Eurozone debt and a fragile UK recovery, means many businesses are holding back on investment decisions – despite seeing strong export sales and orders in recent months.

"Cashflow is still a real problem for exporters, particularly smaller firms, and the results show that there are regions of the UK that lag behind when it comes to exporting outside the EU."

"The UK's economic recovery relies on exporting and investment. Government must help British business to have the confidence to export and invest – and ensure that support schemes designed to help new and growing exporters are easy to access and easy to understand."

ENTREPRENEURS

Enterprise clubs to assist new firms

THE newly-branded Kent Channel Chamber of Commerce, which represents businesses in Shepway, Dover and Thanet, is launching an initiative in September to help more people become entrepreneurs.

The chamber has joined forces with Job Centre Plus and a host of partners to offer two of the county's first Enterprise Clubs, in Dover and Folkestone.

Meetings are free to attend and will provide an informal networking and support facility for anyone thinking about setting up their own business.

One of the club's main roles will be to signpost would-be entrepreneurs to the appropriate support available, including the New Enterprise Allowance.

Under this scheme, unemployed people qualify for six months' financial support, mentoring and a possible start-up loan of up to £1,000.

Peter Hobbs, Kent Channel Chamber's chief executive, said: "Our clubs will be an opportunity to develop ideas and progress business plans."

EDUCATION



University and industry work in partnership

INTERNATIONAL project development and construction group Skanska has teamed up with the University of Kent to support its new Employability Points Scheme.

The course, which has run since September 2010, has welcomed more than 1,000 students and involved 30 businesses.

Four students were given the chance to go on guided tours of three landmark London projects managed by Skanska.

These were St Bartholomew's Hospital; the 46-storey Heron Tower, the city's tallest skyscraper; and the

neighbouring 'Gherkin' skyscraper.

The undergraduates – law student Matthew Burgess, third-year architecture students Nick Howe and Lee Jesson and Alex Murray, a student of politics, all pictured above – then met company executives to discuss topics ranging from project history to career advice.

The scheme is designed to improve students' employability chances by training them in interview skills and awarding them the opportunity to involve themselves in internships, volunteering and international study.

LEISURE

New jobs created by pub reopening

A £650,000 investment by restaurant and pub company Mitchells & Butler has created 35 new jobs for the Sevenoaks area as The Rose And Crown at Dutton Green reopens.

Employment opportunities include a head chef, sous chef, bar and waiting staff and individuals trained in specialised table service.

A new dining area, which the company says is ideal for special occasions or business meetings, is a recent addition to the newly-refurbished pub.

New landlord Jason Moran said: "We offer a premium eating-out experience in a traditional pub environment."

A pub since the early 1800s, its owners say they were keen to maintain a tasteful restoration while updating the building with a contemporary flair.

Luke Brookes, regional business manager for Vintage Inns, added: "This is a serious commitment by Mitchells & Butler, and our renovations will put the pub back on the dining map."

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ROADS

Safety seminar to cut insurance

COMPANY directors and fleet managers are invited to attend a free seminar on how to reduce insurance costs and implement safer driving practices.

Business drivers have collision rates up to 40 per cent higher than those of private drivers, and employers are encouraged to act now to ensure their company isn't the next one affected by the devastating personal and financial consequences of a crash.

Katherine Barrett, communications officer for the Safety Camera Partnership, said: "This is an excellent opportunity for businesses to find out more about their duty of care to employees."

The seminar will include presentations from road-safety experts and police covering topics such as the Corporate Manslaughter Act, driver behaviour and managing occupational road risk.

The seminar will take place on Wednesday, October 12, at Maidstone Police College. Places are limited, so businesses are encouraged to book now. To register, employers are asked to email katherine.barrett@kent.gov.uk or phone 07919 212075.

There are two opportunities to catch the seminar: from 10am to 12.30pm and from 2pm to 4.30pm.

TRAINING

Awarded for good work experience

CAXTONS chartered surveyors, an independent property practice based in Gravesend but with offices in Gillingham and Canterbury, has received an Outstanding Employer Contribution Award for its work-experience programme.

The business looks to involve placement students in all aspects of its work and offers documentation to help them find full-time work.

The Education Business Partnership has presented the award to the company in recognition of its achievement in this field over the past year.

The business manages some 8,000 commercial and residential properties throughout London and the South East as well as student accommodation in the university towns of Canterbury, Chatham and Greenwich.

The focus offered by the business is on providing the student with a broad insight into the inner workings of how it is run.

Caxtons is currently looking for students to take work experience for October and has already booked two for placements in March and July of next year.

We live in difficult days, but don't cut the marketing, says one man

The BIG Interview

It's never been more important to put your business out there. Daniel Kennedy of Pebble Shores is keen to help you do just that...



DANIEL Kennedy and his creative marketing company Pebble Shores have been part of the Folkestone commercial and cultural renaissance for the last couple of years.

With both local and international clients, the business is run from premises along The Old High Street in the heart of the town's Creative Quarter.

Now Kennedy is working alongside bodies such as the chamber of commerce and Shepway council to bring more like-minded companies into the area as part of a 'business mentoring' project.

"Businesses may start up on gut instinct," said Kennedy. "But there is obviously much more to it if they are to be successful."

"People may have a dream when they start up, but that is not enough to keep the company going. There are so many practical things to take into account – for example, tax."

"Businesses who already understand how some of these important things work should be able to help new companies grow by giving good advice, so bringing more entrepreneurs into Kent and boosting the local economy."

"That is what I am talking to the chamber and the council about."

"Also I am helping to look at what makes people want to come to this area. What are its advantages and what can businesses gain from locating here?"

"There are factors such as tourism and the economy to look at. The aim in the end is simple: to bring more businesses to Kent."

After working in marketing and a variety of other jobs, including as a

chef and wine importer and at Saga, Kennedy established Pebble Shores two years ago. The firm offers marketing and branding for companies of all sizes; it has a main office in Folkestone with a design team in London.

"I am passionate about Folkestone, which is my home town. I was born here but actually grew up on Romney Marsh, which is obviously not far away," he said.

"So this is where I wanted to establish myself. The town has a lot going for it – I love being by the sea – and then there is the Creative Foundation."

"I have enjoyed working with them – they are a real help to businesses. There are also advantages when it comes to things such as the rates."

"Also there are not too many agencies such as mine in east Kent. They are mainly in London, or to the west of the county in Tonbridge and Maidstone."

Among local clients with which Pebble Shores has been working are travel company Buzzlines and the Rocksalt restaurant, which opened this summer in Folkestone and has already attracted rave reviews from foodies.

"Pebble Shores offers companies its expertise in all manner of marketing, right down to business cards," said Kennedy.

"My field is more in the strategic and planning fields, but where necessary I pull in resources for such things as media, design and printing."

"I like to use local people wherever possible. It helps them to get work, for a start, and I always prefer doing business face-to-face rather by phone or email."

A contract with Hilton Hotels led to

one of the company's more far-flung ventures.

Kennedy said: "We had been doing quite a bit with the food and beverage division of the Hilton group, which obviously has hotels all across the world."

"We were invited to pitch for a new hotel in Baku, the capital of Azerbaijan. We were up against a number of significant agencies but managed to get the contract and we are now looking at similar ones in Europe."

The downturn in the economy is one problem the company has had to weather.

"In hard times there are two things which companies look to when making cuts in their budgets, in my view," said Kennedy.

"One is marketing and the other is staff, but companies still recognise the need to promote themselves. If they do not have the in-house ability and knowledge to do so, that is when a business such as mine can be parachuted in."

"Some businesses will look at the outlay necessary for marketing but will not look at the potential returns exposure can bring. The long-term benefits are something we are able to offer."

The growth in social media and its importance to business is another Pebble Shores area of expertise.

"It has an incredible part to play and it's great because it is so accessible. It is an area that is expanding all the time," said Kennedy.

"But at the same time there is still room in the company marketing budget for a brochure – something tangible that you can hold in your hands."

Port nominated for green-effort award

THE Port of Dover has been short-listed for the Eco Port 2010-11 Award of Excellence.

Since its foundation in 1977, The Institute of Transport Management, which makes the awards, has monitored services and policies relating to all areas of the transport industry.

Stephen O'Farrelly, award liaison officer, said: "One of our core activities is to

recognise excellence in the industry. Dover is clearly leading the way and worthy of this nomination."

The port was awarded The Carbon Trust Standard last year for reducing its carbon emissions by 13.2 per cent and is aiming to reduce this by a further 7 per cent this year.

The port received the Maritime and Coastal Agency's approval in

September for satisfactory disposal of shipping waste.

Port landfill waste was down 18 per cent and in June an oil-spill exercise was completed to test emergency responses.

Using the latest lamp technology to reduce light pollution also means energy costs have been lowered.

The port's management has been working on a five-year process which aims to

reduce energy consumption throughout all areas.

This ranges from encouraging employees to change their daily habits, such as turning off computer screens to finding ways of generating heat and electricity using cooking oil.

Bob Goldfield, chief executive, said: "We are delighted to be short-listed for such a prestigious nomination."

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Continued success allows environment company to expand

SITTINGBOURNE-based Ecologia Environmental, the expert in pioneering land remediation techniques, has just opened a new office in Barnsley, South Yorkshire, the company's fourth office in the UK.

Ecologia has based its headquarters at Kent Science Park since it was founded in 2000 and has established the Yorkshire office as part of its strategy to improve geographical coverage and provide a more efficient service to its existing clients in the region.

The new base will be managed by Leigh Anne Cammack, who has spent several years working as a senior project manager for Ecologia at its KSP headquarters. The company has also employed a new project manager, Michelle Gwynne, at its Stafford office.

However, the company is emphasising that this new area of operations will not detract from the commitment to working in Kent and adds that it is a good opportunity for existing staff to take on new responsibilities and duties.

Managing director Giacomo Maini said: "We are absolutely thrilled to be opening up this new office, which will allow us to offer a significantly improved service to our clients in the north."

"Of course, this doesn't mean our focus is shifting away from Kent – in fact we have just won two major contracts performing a comprehensive geo-environmental site investigation for potential large developments in the county, which we're all extremely excited about."

Firm recognised for 'exceptional support' in training young people

By Nick Ames

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WEB management firm GForces has received an 'outstanding employer contribution' award from the Education Business Partnership (EBP) in Kent for the second year running.

The EBP praised the company for its "exceptional support in assisting the young people of Kent through work experience in the academic year 2010-2011".

GForces, based in Bearsted, set up its training academy with the aim of preparing the county's young people for future roles in the UK's digital economy.

In 2011 it has given work placements to 20 students as well as taking on two interns. The company works closely with local schools and academies as well as Kent Works, an umbrella organisation that encompasses a number of schools in the county and offers pupils work-experience placements.

Anne McNulty, executive director of the Kent EBP, said: "GForces has been very generous in hosting



SUPPORT: GForces has been given an award for 'outstanding employer contribution' to young people

we give, helping us provide a practical and engaging way of developing their skills."

A recent work placement student said: "I came up with PPC keywords, created my own PPC advert, wrote a blog and learnt the importance of SEO and conducted a report on Google. I have enjoyed all of the two weeks and I would never have thought of anything to do with how the internet works until I arrived at GForces."

As a result of ongoing expansion to its offices, GForces now has room to accommodate extra work-placement and work-experience students from schools, colleges and universities.

Smith said: "With such an uncertain job market, we are thrilled to be in a position to create a substantial number of new opportunities for young people."

"The skills these students acquire will undoubtedly be of great value to them and their future employers. We will continue to support the local economy and provide much-needed opportunities to the young people of Kent."

students from around Kent who are interested in IT and considering the sector for their future careers. To have a company share its time and expertise like this is great for the community – they are a leading example among local employers."

Representatives from GForces are also in regular contact with local universities such as the University of Kent and Christ Church University to explore a range of additional placement opportunities while at the same time advising course organisers on how to make their curricula more relevant to the industry.

GForces managing director Giles Smith said: "Investment in Kent's young people is a responsibility we take seriously and we are delighted that our on-site training programme has again been acknowledged so positively."

"Our placement students leave great feedback about the training



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Students power through holidays

THIRTEEN undergraduates have completed paid summer work with UK Power Networks to gain an insight into a career in power engineering.

The students from a range of degree courses have been working with the electricity network operator during the holidays to gain experience before returning next term.

Among them is 24-year-old Ross Thompson from Gravesend.

He said: "The summer placements have been so useful. It has been really technical this year and it's good to see what we have learned at university being put into practice.

"UK Power Networks is a local business and I'm looking forward to joining the company's graduate programme."

Next year the firm will be launching a new extended work placement and internship programme targeted at universities and colleges within its footprint in London, the South East and East.

In future these opportunities will replace the existing Power Academy scheme.

Award for firm's work experience

CAXTONS Chartered Surveyors has picked up an award for the quality of its work experience programme.

The Gravesend-based firm, which also has offices in Gillingham and Canterbury, was recognised by the Education Business Partnership for its "exceptional support in assisting the young people of Kent".

Caxtons' human resources manager Debbie Lee said: "We pride ourselves on ensuring work experience students don't get stuck with boring jobs like filing and stuffing envelopes. We try hard to make sure each student leaves us with a good and broad insight into how the business works.

"For instance, we carry out an appraisal where both we and the students can comment on how their work experience has gone while at Caxtons. The students take these back to school with them and add them to their CVs.

"We are doing our best to make a significant contribution in this area so it's nice to know our efforts are appreciated."

Why there's more to life than university

By Steve Knight

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THE Association of Accounting Technicians is urging young people to consider alternative routes into their chosen careers and look beyond university.

Last week students across Kent and the rest of the UK faced a mad scramble to find a university place due to increased competition ahead of next year's tuition fee increases.

And recent research commissioned by the AAT estimates that 55 per cent of this year's graduates are expected to be either unemployed or underemployed in jobs for which a degree is not necessary.

Kent County Council apprentice Lisa Elsworth, from Ramsgate, is currently studying for an accounting qualification through the organisation.

She said: "At the time it was a little daunting as all my friends were applying to university and I was seeking an alternative route into my chosen career.

"However, I now know it was definitely the right choice. I've almost finished my AAT qualification as I'm on the final level and I've been with my current employer for two years."

In the areas of the UK hardest hit by unemployment, more than a quarter of all recent graduates were still struggling to find work six months after graduating.

According to the Office for National Statistics, this applies to 19 per cent of graduates in the South East.

AAT chief executive Jane Scott Paul said: "No longer should we push young people into university thinking it's the right choice when there is little or no discussion about the other viable and alternative routes

out there.

"In recent years, the reality of graduating with large debts into a saturated job market means a degree can no longer be considered a passport to success.

"With the average student debt estimated at £27,000 for a three-year degree course and set to rise to £45,000 in 2012, we have to ask young people if this is a good return on investment if there is no guaranteed job prospect at the end of it.

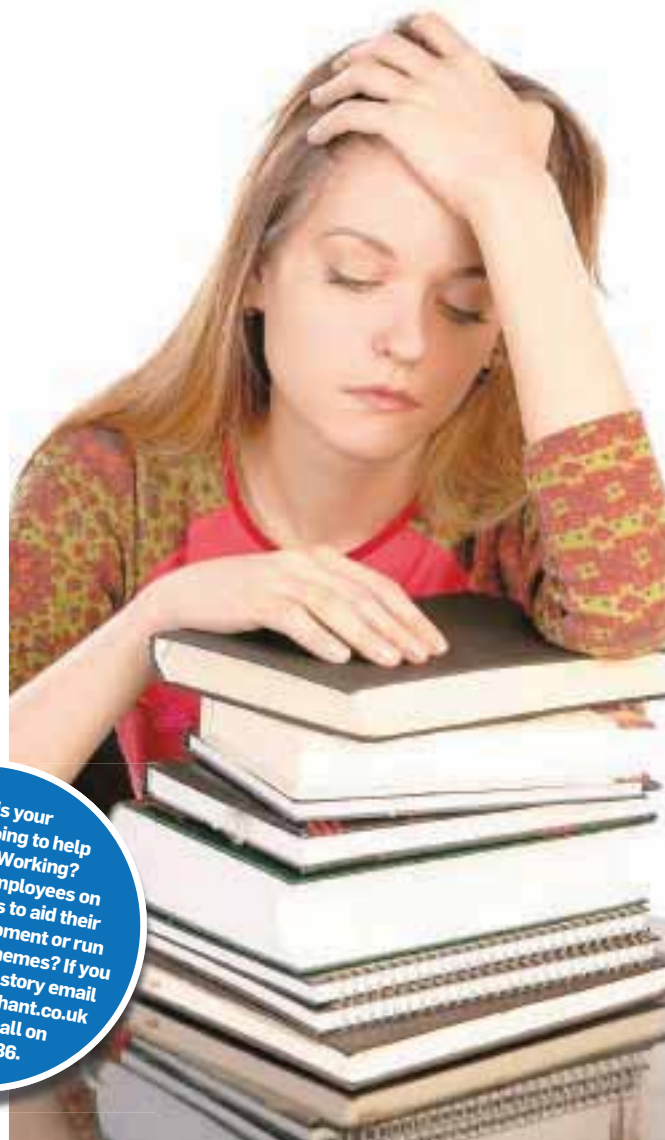
"The reality is a large majority of graduates are coming out of university and are ending up in menial and low-skilled jobs for which a degree is not necessary."

The AAT was established in 1980 to provide a recognised qualification and membership body for accounting technicians.

With 120,000 members, the charity awards more than 30,000 qualifications a year and is sponsored and supported by four of the UK's chartered accountancy bodies.

Mrs Scott Paul said: "We have to change mindsets and actively encourage young people to look into high-end vocational qualifications, gaining on-the-job training through apprenticeships and getting skills employers actually want and value.

"In the case of accountancy, those who study and qualify with AAT can become chartered accountants more quickly than those with a degree."



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OPTIONS: The AAT says university is not the be-all and end-all for school leavers

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Students reap rewards for positive approach to employability training

PROJECT development company Skanska played host to four students as a reward for their efforts in the University of Kent's employability points scheme.

Law student Matthew Burgess, politics student Alex Murray, and architecture students Nick Howe and Lee Jesson were given tours of three landmark London projects managed by the firm – St Bart's Hospital, the Heron Tower and the Gherkin – and

also received careers advice from three senior company executives.

The employability points scheme is designed to reward student engagement in employability skills training such as interview skills and careers seminars, as well as wider experience such as part-time work, internships, volunteering and international study.

Senior enterprise manager Stephanie Barwick said: "Our employability points scheme

is innovative in that it bridges the gap between offering students a way to enhance their own employability and providing employers with easy access to some of our most outstanding students.

"The pilot has proved this is a win-win solution for both students and employers. We will now be making this scheme a permanent part of our portfolio of student employability opportunities here at Kent."

Generosity of ex-student to fund bursary

MECHANICAL engineering students at the University of Greenwich's Medway campus will benefit from a £390,000 legacy left by a former student.

William Hills, who died last year, studied at the old Woolwich Polytechnic until 1948 and kept in touch with the institution after it became part of the university.

The gift is Greenwich's largest ever from an individual donor and will be used to fund a new bursary scheme for mechanical engineering students. First taught at Woolwich in 1891, the subject remains an important part of the university's curriculum but is now covered by the School of Engineering at its Medway campus in Chatham Maritime.

Head of alumni and development Mark Hainy said: "Mr Hills carried warm memories of his time at Woolwich Polytechnic throughout his life.

"He greatly enjoyed his studies there and was also a keen rugby player. We understand this is why he decided to become one of an increasing number of people who remember a charity in their wills, leaving this extraordinarily generous legacy to the university."

The School of Engineering is organised as four departments – civil engineering, engineering systems, computer and communications engineering, and business and information technology management – offering a wide range of undergraduate and postgraduate degree programmes in traditional and information age



LEGACY: Money will help engineering students

engineering.

In addition to mechanical engineering these also include civil engineering, marine engineering, computer networking and more.

Professor Ndy Ekere, dean of the School of Engineering, added: "The staff and students here are all very grateful to Mr Hills. Through his very kind gift, his passion for engineering education will live on, benefiting students for many years to come."

Visit www.gre.ac.uk/schools/engineering or call 020 8331 9000 for more information.

First class degree for hairdresser who took the online learning route

A TONBRIDGE woman is celebrating being the first person to earn a first class degree for an online hairdressing course from the University of Derby.

Deborah Webb, 42, enrolled on the course because she wanted to improve her skills while continuing to earn a wage.

She said: "Derby was the only university I found to offer a programme like this online. Online study suited me best as I had to fit it around work and

my commitments.

"It's been a really good experience but certainly difficult at times. It's taken a lot of self-motivation to get down to study as well as working full-time, but to achieve a first class honours degree has made it all worth it."

Almost 150 students have graduated from the university's online undergraduate degree programmes since they were established in 2005.

Both Deborah and another

online success story – Heidi Thorne, 35, from Oxfordshire – will receive their degrees at an awards ceremony in the Peak District later this year.

Julia Stone, head of the University of Derby Online, said: "We are delighted to share in Deborah and Heidi's success.

"They prove what can be achieved through this kind of flexible learning and we hope they both go on to experience great success in their careers."

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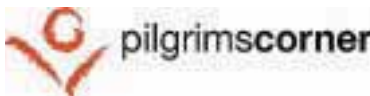
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KENT COUNTY COUNCIL THE MARRIAGE ACT 1949 AND CIVIL PARTNERSHIP ACT 2004

APPROVED PREMISES FOR CIVIL MARRIAGES & CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

An application has been made by Miss Julie Topping, Realm Park, Barden Road, Bidborough to Kent County Council, to grant an approval for a ceremony at this premise.

The application and plan of the premises may be inspected at the address below during normal office hours. Any person may give notice in writing of an objection to the grant of an approval, together with the reasons, within 21 days from the date of this newspaper.

Objections should be sent to the following address
Giles Adey, Head of Registration,
Invicta House, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX.

KENT COUNTY COUNCIL THE MARRIAGE ACT 1949 AND CIVIL PARTNERSHIP ACT 2004

APPROVED PREMISES FOR CIVIL MARRIAGES & CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

An application has been made to Kent County Council to grant an approval for the following premises to act as a venue for the solemnisation of civil marriages and civil partnerships:-

Name of Premises: **The Mulberry Tree, Hermitage Lane, Boughton Monchelsea**

Applicant: **Karen Williams**

The application and plan of the premises may be inspected at the address below during normal office hours. Any person may give notice in writing of an objection to the grant of an approval, together with the reasons, within 21 days from the date of this newspaper. Objections should be sent to the address below.

Giles Adey
Head of Registration
1st Floor, Invicta House,
Maidstone, ME14 1XX



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APPROVED PREMISES FOR CIVIL MARRIAGES & CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

An application has been made to Kent County Council to grant an approval for the following premises to act as a venue for the solemnisation of civil marriages and civil partnerships:-

Name of Premises: **The Marlowe Theatre, The Friars, Canterbury**

Applicant: **Paula Gillespie**

The application and plan of the premises may be inspected at the address below during normal office hours. Any person may give notice in writing of an objection to the grant of an approval, together with the reasons, within 21 days from the date of this newspaper. Objections should be sent to the address below.

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KENT COUNTY COUNCIL THE MARRIAGE ACT 1949 AND CIVIL PARTNERSHIP ACT 2004

APPROVED PREMISES FOR CIVIL MARRIAGES & CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

An application has been made to Kent County Council to grant a renewal of an approval for the following premises to act as a venue for the solemnisation of civil marriages and civil partnerships:-

Name of Premises: **Reads Restaurant, Macknade Manor, Canterbury Road, Faversham**

Applicant: **Mrs Rona Pitchford**

The application and plan of the premises may be inspected at the address below during normal office hours. Any person may give notice in writing of an objection to the renewal of the grant of approval, together with the reasons, within 21 days from the date of this newspaper. Objections should be sent to the address below.

Giles Adey
Head of Registration
Regulatory Services
First Floor, Invicta House,
Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX



KENT COUNTY COUNCIL THE MARRIAGE ACT 1949 AND CIVIL PARTNERSHIP ACT 2004

APPROVED PREMISES FOR CIVIL MARRIAGES & CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

An application has been made to Kent County Council to grant a renewal of an approval for the following premises to act as a venue for the solemnisation of civil marriages and civil partnerships:-

Name of Premises: **The Langley Hotel, 18-20 London Road, Tonbridge**

Applicant: **Mr Rakesh Wadhwa**

The application and plan of the premises may be inspected at the address below during normal office hours. Any person may give notice in writing of an objection to the renewal of the grant of approval, together with the reasons, within 21 days from the date of this newspaper. Objections should be sent to the address below.

Giles Adey
Head of Registration
Regulatory Services
First Floor, Invicta House,
Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX



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APPROVED PREMISES FOR CIVIL MARRIAGES & CIVIL PARTNERSHIPS

An application has been made to Kent County Council to grant a renewal of an approval for the following premises to act as a venue for the solemnisation of civil marriages and civil partnerships:-

Name of Premises: **Hilton Maidstone, Bearsted Road, Weaving, Maidstone**

Applicant: **Mr Leonardo Gagliano**

The application and plan of the premises may be inspected at the address below during normal office hours. Any person may give notice in writing of an objection to the renewal of the grant of approval, together with the reasons, within 21 days from the date of this newspaper. Objections should be sent to the address below.

Giles Adey
Head of Registration
Regulatory Services
First Floor, Invicta House,
Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX



PUBLIC RIGHTS OF WAY & VILLAGE GREENS

PROW - BOROUGH OF ASHFORD

**NOTICE OF MODIFICATION ORDER
WILDLIFE AND COUNTRYSIDE ACT 1981
DEFINITIVE MAP AND STATEMENT FOR THE COUNTY
OF KENT
THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL
(PUBLIC FOOTPATH AE662, BRABOURNE)
DEFINITIVE MAP MODIFICATION ORDER 2011**

The above Order was made on 3rd August 2011 under section 53 of the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981. If confirmed, it will modify the Definitive Map and Statement for the area by adding a public footpath with a width of 1.0 metre which commences on Church Road opposite the Primary School and runs generally north-westwards for approximately 412.2 metres to its connection with public footpath AE285.

All distances are approximate, all directions are general.

A copy of the Order and Map may be seen free of charge during normal office hours at the Ashford Gateway Plus, Church Road, Ashford, Kent, TN23 1AS or at the Kent County Council, Countryside Access Service, Invicta House, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX. Copies of the Order and Map may also be purchased there.

Any representation about or objection to the Order must be sent or delivered in writing to MRS MARIA MC LAUCHLAN at the Kent County Council (address as below) no later than 3rd October 2011. Please state the grounds on which it is made.

If no such representations or objections are duly made to the Order (or to any part of it), or if any so made are withdrawn, the Kent County Council, instead of submitting the Order to the Secretary of State (or part of it if the Authority has by Notice to the Secretary of State so elected under paragraph 5 of schedule 15 to the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981) may itself confirm the Order (or that part of the Order). If the Order is sent to the Secretary of State for the Environment (in whole or in part), any representations or objections which have been duly made and not been withdrawn will be sent with it.

PROW - CITY OF CANTERBURY

**NOTICE OF THE INTENTION TO MAKE AN ORDER TO
TEMPORARILY CLOSE BYWAYS CB199 AND CB202
IN THE PARISH OF ADISHAM
BYWAYS CB199 AND CB202
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
SECTION 14(1), AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Kent County Council intends to temporarily close Byways CB199 and CB202 to all traffic from 11th September 2011

CB199 will be closed from Woodlands Road to its junction with CB202 a distance of approximately 1200 metres

Byway CB202 will be closed to vehicular traffic (other than cycles) between The Street and Adisham Road a distance of approximately 1850 metres

Safe alternative provision will be made for non-vehicular traffic and cycles around working areas, where possible.

The highways will be closed for a maximum of six months.

The highways are to be closed because works are planned on them and there is a likelihood of danger to users.

For detailed enquiries please contact: Louise Adams

PROW - DISTRICT OF DOVER

**NOTICE OF THE MAKING OF AN ORDER TO
TEMPORARILY CLOSE PUBLIC FOOTPATH ER64
IN THE PARISH OF WHITFIELD
(PUBLIC FOOTPATH ER64)
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
SECTION 14(1), AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Kent County Council has temporarily closed Public Footpath ER64 between Sandwich Road and The

Drove from the 15th August 2011.

The path will be closed for a maximum of six months. The path will be closed because of planned works on the footpath and the likelihood of danger to users.

There is no alternative route.

For detailed enquiries please contact: Denise Roffey

PROW - DISTRICTS OF
DOVER AND SHEPWAY

**NOTICE OF THE MAKING OF AN ORDER TO
TEMPORARILY CLOSE PUBLIC BYWAY HE30 / ER146
IN THE PARISHES OF DENTON WITH WOOTTON
AND ELHAM
(PUBLIC BYWAY HE30 / ER146)
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 SECTION 14(1),
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Kent County Council has temporarily closed Public Byway HE30 / ER146 from Reece Lane to Snode Hill from 15th August 2011.

Pedestrian access will be available from Snode Hill to Public Footpath ER130 at Gatteridge Farm

The route will be closed for 6 months or until the said works are complete.

The route will be closed for the construction of a new water pumping station and there is a likelihood of danger to users.

There is no alternative route.

For detailed enquiries please contact: Edward Denne

PROW - BOROUGH OF SWALE

**NOTICE OF THE MAKING OF A PUBLIC PATH CREATION
AGREEMENT
HIGHWAYS ACT 1980 - SECTION 25
THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL
PUBLIC PATH CREATION AGREEMENT
RELATING TO LAND ALONGSIDE THE SEAFRONT AND
AT NEPTUNE TERRACE, SHEERNESS**

The above named Agreement, made on 21 June 2011 under Section 25 of the Highways Act 1980, has been made by the Kent County Council. The effect of the Agreement is to:

- upgrade the entire width of that length of public footpath numbered ZSX46 which commences at the end of a private path leading from the superstore and runs in a north-westerly direction for 28 metres. It then turns sharp right to head in a north-easterly direction for 30.5 metres where it joins the top of the flood defence wall and connects to Public Footpath ZSX47. This part of ZSX46 is to be renumbered as part of ZSX47;
- upgrade public footpath ZSX47 which commences at its connection with footpath ZSX46 and runs in a south-easterly direction for 327 metres to its connection with Restricted Byway ZSX48;
- add a new length of restricted byway numbered ZSX90 with a width of 3.0 metres which commences at the end of Restricted Byway ZSX48 and runs in an east-south-easterly direction for 508 metres to the steps adjacent to Neptune Terrace.

All distances approximate, all directions general.

A copy of the Public Path Creation Agreement and accompanying plans have been placed and may be seen free of charge during normal office hours at the offices of Kent County Council's Countryside Access Service at Invicta House, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent, ME14 1XX. Copies may also be purchased there. Under Section 25 of the Highways Act 1980, there is no right of an objection and the Agreement has taken immediate effect.

Countryside Access Service
Kent County Council
Invicta House
County Hall
Maidstone
Kent
ME14 1XX

Dated: 28th August 2011

The above notice(s) may be provided in other formats

For further information, please contact
Kent Countryside Access Service,
on 0845 345 0210 (Mon-Fri 8am-8pm)
or visit www.kent.gov.uk/countrysideaccess



PLANNING



Planning applications

Notice under Article 8 of the Town & Country Planning (General Development Procedure) Order 1995
Notice under Section 67 and/or Section 73 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990
Notice under Regulation 5 of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Regulations 1990
Notice under Regulation 5A of the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2004

The following applications have been submitted for consideration by the council:

CA/11/01060/FUL: The Masonic Library and Museum, St Peter's Place, Canterbury, CT1 2BG Partial replacement of boundary wall with gates and piers. Applicant: Masonic Province East Kent Reason: Conservation area.
CA/11/01314/FUL: 4 Bramley Gardens, Herne, CT6 7DS Replacement uPVC windows. Applicant: Mr Belle Reason: Conservation area.
CA/11/01354/FUL: Hillcrest Cottage, Hoath Road, Hoath, CT3 4JR Single-storey extension to rear of dwelling and replacement outbuilding. Applicant: Mr Lilley Reason: Conservation area.
CA/11/01361/FUL: 117 Wincheap, Canterbury, CT1 3SE Replacement windows. Applicant: Mr Toman Reason: Conservation area.
CA/11/01367/ADV: 9 Rose Lane, Canterbury, CT1 2JP Illuminated and non illuminated signage. Applicant: HSBC Bank PLC Reason: Conservation area.
CA/11/01368/FUL: 25 St Dunstan's Terrace, Canterbury, CT2 8AX Single-storey extension to rear of dwelling incorporating dormer windows to side and rear elevations. Applicant: Dr Henry Reason: Conservation area.
CA/11/01373/FUL: Old Post Cottage, Church Lane, Kingston, CT4 6HX Two-storey side and rear extension, erection of detached garage and erection of 1.8m high boundary wall. (Revised scheme). Applicant: Mr Rees Reason: Conservation area.
CA/11/01397/FUL: The Mallards, Hardres Court Road, Lower Hardres, CT4 5NU Roof alterations to rear of dwelling. Applicant: Mr Michael Pick Reason: Conservation area.
CA/11/01398/FUL: The Coach House, Tower Hill, Whitstable, CT5 2BW Single-storey extension to front of dwelling. Applicant: Ms P McCaldin Reason: Conservation area.
CA/11/01403/ADV: 12-13 High Street, Canterbury, CT1 2JE Non-illuminated projecting sign. Applicant: Crew Clothing Co Reason: Setting of listed building in conservation area.
CA/11/01408/LB: 94/96 High Street, Bridge, CT4 5LB External and internal alterations and extensions in association with the conversion to two residential units and retention of retail unit. Applicant: G & G Developments Reason: Work to a listed building.

Any representations should be sent in writing to the Head of Planning and Regeneration, Canterbury City Council, Military Road, Canterbury CT1 1YW or e-mailed to development.control@canterbury.gov.uk to arrive on or before Monday 19 September 2011.

The weekly list of applications can be viewed on our website at: www.canterbury.gov.uk/dcd

Ian Brown, Head of Planning and Regeneration
Friday 26 August 2011

Town and Country Planning Acts

The Council is required to give notice of the following applications

- 11/02266/FUL Broadfield Gate Farm Road, Bidborough
- Change of use of land to create access drive to granary and barn conversion (LB)
- 11/02417/HOUSE Old College House 4 Broadwater Down, Broadwater
- Demolition of existing conservatory and construction of orangery (CA)
- 11/02406/LBC Old Cloth Hall Course Horn Lane, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst
- Listed Building Consent - Internal alterations (LB)
- 11/02436/FUL Plummers Farm Biddenden Road, Cranbrook And Sissinghurst
- Demolition of part of redundant building and handstanding, and conversion of remaining part into a live-work unit with associated landscape proposals (CA)
- 11/02237/FUL Tunbridge Wells Christian Fellowship Christian Centre, Culverden
- Glazed panelled toughened glass window to front elevation (CA) (LB)
- 11/02440/FUL Sladen Chambers 9 Mount Pleasant Road, Culverden
- Change of use from office space to D2 personal training studio (CA)
- 11/02291/LBC Three Chimneys Farmhouse Bedgebury Road, Goudhurst
- Listed Building Consent - Conversion and extension of brick and tile barn/stable to dwelling (LB)
- 11/02090/LBC Rowan Cottage Attwaters Lane, Hawkhurst
- Listed Building Consent - Removal of existing canopy, removal of existing chimney liner only and replacement with new, placement of log burner into existing fireplace, removal of existing chimney cowl and replacement with new (LB)
- 11/02431/FUL Westfield Highgate Hill, Hawkhurst
- Change of use of existing garden room/summer house building to provide small venue hosting workshops and courses (D2 use) (LB)
- 11/02363/FUL Whisketts Farm Hastings Road, Lamberhurst
- Installation of free standing solar tracking system and 16 solar PV panels on field east of Whisketts Farmhouse (LB)
- 11/02428/FUL Mile Oak Oast Mascalcs Court Lane, Paddock Wood
- Construction of new two-bay garage and store room (LB)
- 11/02428/LBC Mile Oak Oast Mascalcs Court Lane, Paddock Wood
- Listed Building Consent - Construction of new two-bay garage and store room (LB)
- 11/02388/FUL 61 & 61 Basement Flat Frant Road , Pantiles & St Marks
- Change of use from C1 Guest House and basement flat to one C3 residential dwelling (CA)
- 11/02419/HOUSE 57 Broadwater Down Royal Tunbridge Wells, Pantiles & St Marks
- Part demolition of ground floor and roof to chalet bungalow; Construction of rear extension; Raise end walls and extend roof (CA)
- 11/01714/LBC 40 - 44 Henwood Green Road Pembury, Pembury
- Listed Building Consent: Replacement of drylining, reinstatement of wainscot and reinstatement of fire surround and mantelshelf in front room. Replacement of window, installation of drylining and central heating flue in kitchen (LB)
- 11/02450/TELN5 BT Openreach Telecommunications Cabinet Outside Spa Hotel, Rusthall
- Telecommunications Notification: Installation of broadband cabinet within the public highway (CA)
- 11/02325/FUL 19B London Road Southborough, Southborough North
- Change of use of land in front of house to residential curtilage; Internal alterations and installation of roof windows (CA) (LB)
- 11/02327/LBC 19B London Road Southborough, Southborough North
- Listed Building Consent - Internal alterations and installation of roof windows (LB)
- 11/02390/HOUSE Porters Ashurst Hill, Speldhurst
- Single storey extension to provide annex for dependant relative (LB)

(DEVPLN) Departure from the Development Plan (PROW) Affecting A Public Right of Way (CA) Affecting A Conservation Area (LB) Affecting A Listed Building (MAJOR) Major Applications (MAST) Mast Applications (EIA) Applications Accompanied by an EIA Statement.
You may view these applications on our website (www.tunbridgewells.gov.uk), at The Old Fire Station, Stone Street, Cranbrook or at Gateway, 8 Grosvenor Road, Tunbridge Wells. We accept comments online, by email to planningcomments@tunbridgewells.gov.uk or in writing to the address below. Comments should be made within 21 days from the date of this notice, although we may accept them after this date.

You should quote the reference and be aware that we make all comments available for inspection, placing them on the file and publishing them on the internet. We do not publish signatures, telephone numbers or email addresses on the internet.

Jim Kehoe/Head of Planning Services
Town Hall Royal Tunbridge Wells TN11 1RS
Dated: 27 August 2011



ARCHANT

To place your notice here call the Kent Public Notice team on **01303 817044**

PLANNING

THE MAIDSTONE BOROUGH COUNCIL Town and Country Planning Act Notice of Applications

MA/11/0807/S - NORTH VIEW OAST, FORGE LANE, EAST FARLEIGH, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME15 0HJ - Retrospective application for change of use of land to garden area, creation of hardstanding for parking, creation of access to Forge Lane, and erection of fencing and gates. **Reason: 1, 2**

MA/11/1174/S - 4, CHURCH HILL COTTAGES, HIGH STREET, STAPLEHURST, TONBRIDGE, KENT, TN12 0AX - An application for listed building consent to strip and retile roof, form opening through tiled and plasterboard lined roof and insert a dormer window to front elevation and installation of wood burning stove in lounge with metal flue in existing chimney. **Reason: 3**

MA/11/193/N - 3, MAIDSTONE ROAD, LENHAM, MAIDSTONE, ME17 2QH - Change of use of dwelling from C3 to D1 to operate as a Chiropody Surgery. **Reason: 1, 2**

MA/11/1266/N - WHITFIELD, BOARLEY LANE, SANDLING, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME14 3BU - Erection of a single storey rear extension. **Reason: 1**

MA/11/1290/S - 1, BOWER MOUNT ROAD, MAIDSTONE, KENT, ME16 8AX - Retention and refurbishment of main building and construction of two storey extension to accommodate medical practice, retail pharmacy and ancillary accommodation and associated works including additional surface treatment and parking areas. **Reason: 1**

Reasons for advertisement key:

- 1 - Applications affects the setting of a Listed Building.
- 2 - Application affects the setting of a Conservation Area.
- 3 - Application is for Listed Building Consent.

Copies of applications listed may be seen at Maidstone Gateway, Maidstone during office hours (Monday to Wednesday 8.30am to 5.30pm, Thursday 8.30am to 7pm, Friday 8.30am to 5.30pm and Saturday 9am to 1pm). Any representations should be made in writing to me by no later than 11th September 2011, quoting the application number.

Rob Jarman, Head of Development Management, Maidstone Borough Council, Maidstone House, King Street, Maidstone, Kent ME15 6JQ. **Dated: 28th August 2011**



NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PLANNING PERMISSION

NOTICE UNDER ARTICLE 13 OF THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT PROCEDURE) (ENGLAND) ORDER 2010

**KCC/AS/0367/2011 - Proposed development at
Goat Lees School site between Hurst Road and
Guernsey Way, Kennington, Ashford, Kent, TN24 9PS**

Kent County Council Capital & Premises are applying to Kent County Council for planning permission for the erection of a new 1FE Primary School including school building, outdoor recreational and learning areas, planted and hard surfaced areas including pedestrian and vehicular access/parking. The development site adjoins/affects a Public Right of Way.

You may view this application at the following locations:-

- a) Ashford Borough Council, Central Reception in the Civic Centre, Tannery Lane, Ashford
- b) Ashford Gateway Plus, Church Road, Ashford
- c) Tenterden Gateway, 2 Manor Row, High Street, Tenterden

Alternatively, details of all applications can be viewed on Kent County Council's website at www.kent.gov.uk/planning or at our offices in Maidstone at the address below during all reasonable office hours.

We accept comments online via our website, by email to planning.applications@kent.gov.uk or in writing to Planning Applications Group, Kent County Council, First Floor, Invicta House, County Hall, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX within 21 days from the date of this notice. Please quote the application reference number and note that comments may be drawn to the attention of Council Members, the applicant and other interested persons.

Sharon Thompson
Head of Planning
Applications Group
Kent County Council
Dated: 28 August 2011



**To place your notice
here call the
Kent Public Notice
team on
01303 817044**

PREMISES/ GOODS LICENCES

Notice of an Application for the grant of a Premises Licence (Licensing Act 2003)

Notice is hereby given that Downsview Guest House has applied to Ashford Borough Council for the GRANT of PREMISES LICENCE for supply of alcohol 1100 hours to 2400 hours 7 days a week. Also late night refreshments from 2300 hours to 0100 hours for non residents and 2400 hours per day for residents for alcohol and late night refreshments for the premises Downsview Guest House situated at Willesborough Road, Ashford, Kent. TN24 9QP A register of licensing applications can be viewed at the Licensing Section, Ashford Borough Council, Civic Centre, Tannery Lane, Ashford, Kent, TN23 1PL 01233 330721 by appointment.

Any person wishing to submit representations to this application must give notice in writing to the address shown above giving in detail the grounds of objection by: 22/09/2011

Dated this Wednesday 24th day of August 2011

Signed: S K Leavey

The Council will not entertain representations where the writer requests that his identity remains anonymous. Copies of all representations will be included in the papers presented to the Licensing Panel and will therefore pass into the public domain. Representations must relate to one or more of the four Licensing Objectives: THE PREVENTION OF CRIME AND DISORDER, PUBLIC SAFETY, THE PREVENTION OF PUBLIC NUISANCE AND THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN FROM HARM.

It is an offence liable on conviction to a fine up to level 5 on the standard scale (£5000), under Section 158 of the Licensing Act 2003 to make a false statement in or in connection with this application.

NOTES:

- a) Full name of applicant or club
- b) In the case of an application for a new Premises Licence or Club Premises Certificate insert a statement of the relevant licensing activities or relevant qualifying Club activities which it is proposed to be carried from the premises. In the case of application to vary, provide details of the proposed variation
- c) Name of premises
- d) Address of premises
- e) The last date for representations should be written in the format dd/mm/yyyy and calculated as 28 days from the date on which the notice is displayed.

Starting on the day after the day on which the application was submitted, this notice must be displayed prominently at or on the premises so that it can be conveniently read from the exterior on the premises for 28 consecutive days.

GOODS VEHICLE OPERATOR'S LICENCE

Apple Logistics Limited trading as Apple Logistics Limited of Court Lodge Farm, Forge Lane, East Farleigh, Maidstone, Kent. ME15 OHQ. is applying for licence to use Court Lodge Farm, Forge Lane, East Farleigh, Maidstone, Kent. ME15 OHQ as an operating centre for 5 goods vehicles and 5 trailers. Owners of occupiers of land (including buildings) near the operating centre(s) who believe that their use or enjoyment of that land would be affected, should make written representations to the traffic Commissioner at Hill Crest House, 386 Harehills Lane, Leeds LS9 6NF stating their reasons, within 21 days of this notice. Representors must at the same time send a copy of their representations to the applicant at the address given at the top of this notice. A Guide to making representations is available from the Traffic Commissioner's Office.



Maidstone Borough Council

CORE STRATEGY

NOTICE OF PUBLIC PARTICIPATION CONSULTATION (REGULATION 25)

THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (LOCAL DEVELOPMENT) (ENGLAND) REGULATIONS 2004, AS AMENDED BY THE TOWN AND COUNTRY PLANNING (LOCAL DEVELOPMENT) (ENGLAND) (AMENDMENT) REGULATIONS 2008

Maidstone Borough Council has prepared the [informal] Public Participation stage of the Core Strategy Development Plan Document (DPD). The document has been published for public consultation as part of the Local Development Framework. The Core Strategy covers the Borough of Maidstone and sets out the spatial strategy for the area until 2026. It is the council's principal planning document.

The Core Strategy DPD can be viewed and downloaded from the council's website www.maidstone.gov.uk and is available for inspection at: Maidstone Gateway, King Street, Maidstone, Kent ME15 6JQ.

The offices are open Monday to Wednesday 8.30am to 5.30pm, Thursday 8.30am to 7pm, Friday 8.30am to 5.30pm and Saturday 9am to 1pm. Copies will also be available at all libraries in Maidstone Borough during normal opening hours.

Any person or organisation may make representations on the Public Participation paper and these will be considered before developing the Core Strategy any further. Those wishing to make representations are encouraged to use the council's web based consultation system or the comments forms available with inspection copies of the DPD and on the council's website.

Representations may be accompanied by a request to be notified when: [formal] Publication consultation (regulation 27) begins; the DPD has been submitted to the Secretary of State for Independent Examination (regulation 30) and/or when the DPD has been adopted.

Representations relating to the Core Strategy DPD can be returned as follows:

- (1) Online using our web based consultation system at: <http://maidstone-consult.limehouse.co.uk/portal>
- (2) By email: ldf@maidstone.gov.uk
- (3) By letter: Spatial Policy, Maidstone Borough Council, Maidstone House, King Street, Maidstone, Kent ME15 6JQ

Only representations that are made in writing (including electronically) and arrive at the addresses specified in (1), (2) or (3) above within the six-week period from **Friday 2 September 2011 to Friday 14 October 2011 by 11.59pm** will have the right to be considered.

David Edwards

**Director of Change, Planning and the Environment
28 August 2011**



BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Including family announcements in partnership with the Kent registration service

To register Births, Marriages and Deaths contact the Kent registration service on 0845 824 7400

For advertising announcement enquiries telephone Kent on Sunday on 01303 817150

BIRTHS

ALLEN

Vanessa Channon and Richard Allen of Ramsgate celebrate the birth of their daughter Poppy Mia Primrose Allen on 9th August, 2011.

BARTLETT

Kristie and David of Margate are delighted to announce the arrival of their daughter Elizabeth Sarah Anne Bartlett, born at QEQM Hospital on 10th August, 2011, weighing 7lb 11oz. A sister to Luke and William.

LUSTED

Fred and Faye celebrate the birth of their son Owen Samuel Lusted on 11th August, 2011, in Ashford.

MARKLEW / WILLS

India Lousia Rose born on 11th July 2011, weighing 7lb 4oz. Daughter to Polly

Marklew and Michael Wills in Maidstone

NORTHAM

Gemma and David Northam of Margate celebrate the birth of their son Taylor Thomas Northam on 26th July, 2011.

O'HANLEY

Jesse and Paola of Canterbury are delighted to announce the arrival of Martina Rose on 8th August, 2011. A sister for Victor.

REDFEARN

Thomas and Natasha of Wingham are delighted to announce the safe arrival of their beautiful daughter, Matilda Louisa May, on 2nd August, 2011.

SWAN / CHART

The Chart and Swan family celebrate the birth of their son Reece William Richard Swan, born on 14th August, 2011, weighing 7lb 6oz.

TOMKINS

Tara and Paul Tomkins celebrate the birth of their daughter Madison Tomkins on 2nd August, 2011.

DEATHS

ROWLES

In loving memory of our dearly departed dad, Alan George Rowles, 24 Jan, 1935 - 15 Aug, 2011. Larger than life, brighter than sunshine, happy as a Kentish summer's day and sorely missed.

TICEHURST

Albert Henry died peacefully at Kent and Sussex Hospital on 5th August, aged 87 years. He will be sadly missed by all his family and friends. The funeral service will take place at Kent and Sussex Crematorium on Friday, 26th August, 2011, at 1.00pm. Family flowers

only. Donations if desired to the British Heart Foundation, c/o Alex Jones Funeral Directors, 01883 730383.

TRIGG

Ewart William Trigg, Sugar Bill, AA Fellowship, 05/03/1919 - 09/08/2011, aged 91years. Passed away unexpectedly on 9th August, 2011. Funeral to take place on Friday 02/09/2011 at Hawkinge Crematorium at 11.45. Family flowers only but donations to Cat Protection, Folkestone.

WICKS

Dennis John Wicks, passed away on the 27th July, 2011. Loving father to Julia and grandfather to Faith. You will always live forever in our hearts. Funeral service at Medway Crematorium on Friday 2nd September at 2:40pm. Enquiries to Horlock, Northfleet.

HIGHWAYS

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Ashford

**THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL
(OLANTIGH ROAD, WYE, ASHFORD)
(SPEED LIMIT) ORDER 2011
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984**

NOTICE is hereby given that the Kent County Council, in exercise of its powers under Sections 81, 82, 83 and 84 of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, and of all other enabling powers has made an Order, the effect of which is to:-

Extend the existing 30mph speed limit in Olantigh Road, for a distance approximately 65 metres in a north easterly direction, to the northern boundary of a property named Middlefield Cottage.

A copy of the Order, which comes into operation on 30 September 2011, together with an explanatory statement and a map showing the lengths of roads affected by the new provisions may be inspected during normal office hours at the offices of the Kent County Council, Sessions House, County Hall, Maidstone ME14 1XX.

Anyone may, by application to the High Court within 6 weeks of the date of publication of this Notice, challenge the validity of the Orders or of any provision contained in them on the grounds that it is not within the powers conferred by the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984, or of any instrument made thereunder, or that there has been a failure to comply with any statutory requirement in relation to the Orders.

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Canterbury

**MANOR ROAD, WHITSTABLE
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of gas mains replacement works, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting northbound traffic on Manor Road, Whitstable, on or after 12 September 2011 for up to 6 weeks or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed northbound only between the junctions with Tankerton Road and Northwood Road.

The alternative route is via Northwood Road, Graystone Road and B2205 Tankerton Road.

Southbound traffic is unaffected.

**SUN STREET, CANTERBURY
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

To allow the safe placement of scaffolding for essential building repairs, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Sun Street, Canterbury, on or after 3 September 2011 for up to 8 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed outside number 17.

The alternative route for through traffic is via Burgate, Canterbury Lane, St George's Street, Lower Bridge Street, Broad Street, Military Road, Tourtel Road, Northgate, New Ruttington Lane, Union Place, Union Street, The Borough and Palace Street.

**THE STREET, WICKHAMBREAU
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of ducting works in the carriageway, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on The Street, Wickhambreau, on or after 15 September 2011 for up to 3 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed in the vicinity of Ivy Cottage and The Old Workhouse.

The alternative route is via Wickham Road (Wickham Court Lane), Grove Road and The List.

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Dartford

A2260 SOUTHFLEET ROAD, SWANSCOMBE AND GREENHITHE - (TEMPORARY SPEED RESTRICTION) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Notice is hereby given that owing to the likelihood of danger to the public whilst works are carried out on or near the highway the Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting all traffic travelling at any speed excess of 40mph on A2260 Southfleet Road, Swanscombe and Greenhithe between the roundabout at the junction of International Way to the roundabout at entrance to the Northfleet West Grid Sub Station.

The Order will become effective on 12th September 2011, will be in operation and remain valid for a maximum period of 18 months; the restriction is planned to last 3 nights. These restrictions will be effective when the appropriate signage is in place.

The purpose of the restriction is to facilitate the reduction of speed of vehicles approaching proposed works on the Ebbsfleet Station Western Roundabout gyratory.

HIGHWAYS - District of Dover

**CHURCH STREET ST MARY'S, SANDWICH
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011
THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of ducting works in the carriageway, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Church Street St Mary's, Sandwich, on or after 30 August 2011 for up to 4 days or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed either side of the junction with School Road, as signposted on site.

There will be no access for through traffic between the junctions with Delf Street and Strand Street.

The alternative routes are

Northbound via Delf Street, Hamet Street and Strand Street.

Southbound via Strand Street, High Street, The Chain, Galliard Street, New Street, Cattle Market and Delf Street.

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Gravesham

**WHITE POST LANE, CULVERSTONE -
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Notice is hereby given that owing to the likelihood of danger to the public whilst works are carried out on or near the highway the Kent County Council has made an Order restricting the use by vehicular traffic on White Post Lane, Culverstone between Mountfield Close and A227 Wrotham Road.

The Order will become effective on 29th August 2011, will be in operation and remain valid for a maximum period of 18 months; the works are planned to last 5 days. These restrictions will be effective when the appropriate signage is in place.

The alternative route for the above restriction will be via: White Post Lane, Newlands Lane, A227 Gravesend Road and A227 Wrotham Road.

The purpose of the closure is to facilitate installation of a new electrical supply.

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Maidstone

**THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL
(HIGH STREET, MAIDSTONE)
(PROHIBITION OF EASTBOUND TRAFFIC)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984

AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC (TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991

NOTICE is hereby given that because works are proposed to be carried out the Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting the use by eastbound traffic on High Street between number 34 and Mill Street on or after Sunday 18th September 2011 when required for a period of up to 1 month or until such works are complete.

The alternative route is via Fairmeadow, Earl Street, Pudding Lane.

Eurovia Contracting Ltd apologise for any inconvenience caused by these essential works that are necessary for the removal of carriageway traffic and refuge islands and the construction of a new courtesy crossing. Should you require any further information about these works, the contact is David Waggett on 0208 344 9630.

District of Sevenoaks

**ROCK HILL, SHOREHAM
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC)
TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Notice is hereby given that owing to the likelihood of danger to the public whilst works are carried out on or near the highway the Kent County Council intends to make an Order restricting the use by vehicular traffic on Rock Hill, Shoreham between Well Hill and Firmingers Road.

The Order will become effective on 12th September 2011. It will be in operation and remain valid for a maximum period of 18 months. The restriction will be effective when required and when the appropriate signage is in place. The works are planned to commence 15th September 2011 and last for 5 days.

The alternative route for the above restriction will be via: Well Hill and Firmingers Road.

The purpose of the closure is to facilitate verge and edge of carriageway repair works.

HIGHWAYS - District of Shepway

**CANNON STREET, LYDD
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of works to provide a new wastewater connection, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Cannon Street, Lydd, on or after 12 September 2011 for up to 1 week or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed outside number 2.

The alternative route is via High Street, New Lane and New Street.

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Swale

**CHURCH HILL, HERNHILL
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of water mains replacement works, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Church Hill, Hernhill, on or after 12 September 2011 for up to 4 weeks or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed at the junction with Staple Street.

The alternative route is via Staple Street, Kemsdale Road and Kays Lane.

**DAVINGTON HILL, FAVERSHAM
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of gas mains replacement works, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Davington Hill, Faversham, on or after 1 September 2011.

The Start Date is approximate and follows on from completion of the works in Priory Road.

The works are planned for up to 4 weeks from once they start.

Davington Hill will be closed between the junctions with Dark Hill / West Street and Brent Hill.

The alternative route is via Dark Hill, Priory Road and Davington Road.

**GROVE PLACE, FAVERSHAM
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of gas mains replacement works, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Grove Place, Faversham, on or after 29 August 2011 for up to 1 week or until the works have been completed.

The road will be closed between the junction with the A2 London Road and Grove Close.

The alternative route is via A2 Ospringe Street, B2040 Ospringe Road, Lower Road and Wallers Road.

**HEAD HILL ROAD, GRAVENEY
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of water mains replacement works, Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting through traffic on Head Hill Road, Gravenev, on or after 17 September 2011, as shown below.

The initial closure is planned for 17 & 18 September 2011 outside Poplar Hall Farm.

The next closure is planned for 24 & 25 September 2011 outside Forge Cottages.

The alternative route is via Seasalter Road, Faversham Road (note 11' 6" height restriction), Joy Lane, Borstal Hill, A299 Thanet Way and Head Hill.

**SEASALTER ROAD, GRAVENEY
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

Because of water mains replacement works, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Seasalter Road, Gravenev, on or after 3 September 2011 as shown below.

The road will be closed from the property known as Fairview for a distance of approximately 40 metres northwards.

It is planned there will be 2 weekend closures of Seasalter Road on 3 & 4 September and 10 & 11 September 2011.

The alternative route is via Faversham Road (note 11' 6" height restriction), Joy Lane, Borstal Hill, Thanet Way, Head Hill and Head Hill Road.

This Order is in force for up to 6 weeks or until the works have been completed.

**WHITSTABLE ROAD, GRAVENEY
(PROHIBITION OF DRIVING) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

So that the connection point for a new water mains can be safely located, Kent County Council has made an Order prohibiting through traffic on Whitstable Road, Gravenev, on or after 30 August 2011 for up to 3 weeks or until the works have been completed.

Whitstable Road will be closed to westbound traffic approximately 30 metres from the junction with A299 Thanet Way Off-slip.

This means there will no access for traffic from the A299 Thanet Way into Whitstable Road.

The alternative route is via A2 Canterbury Road, B2040 Love Lane and Whitstable Road.

Traffic can still join the A299 from Whitstable Road

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Tonbridge & Malling

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

**(COACH ROAD, IGHTHAM)
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

NOTICE is hereby given that because works are proposed to be carried out on or near a road the Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting the use by through traffic on Coach Road, Ightham from the junction of Sandy Lane /Pine Tree Lane heading north for 150 Metres on or after Wednesday 14th September 2011 when required for a period of up to 1 days or until such works are completed.

The alternative route for the route described above is Copt Hall Road , Common Road and Ismay Road and vice versa.

BT apologise for any inconvenience caused by these essential works, which are necessary make provision of a new telegraph pole for a new customer connection. Should you require any further information about these works, their contact is Nicola Web on 0870 0500792.

For further information or comment please call Kent Highway Services on 08458 247 800.

HIGHWAYS - Borough of Tonbridge & Malling

THE KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

**(GILLETTS LANE, EAST MALLING)
(PROHIBITION OF TRAFFIC) TEMPORARY ORDER 2011**

**THE ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
AS AMENDED BY THE ROAD TRAFFIC
(TEMPORARY RESTRICTIONS) ACT 1991**

NOTICE is hereby given that because works are proposed to be carried out on or near a road the Kent County Council intends to make an Order prohibiting the use by through traffic on Gilletts Lane from the side off number 47 Wateringbury Road on or after Monday 12th September 2011 for a period of up to 5 days or until such works are completed.

The alternative route is via Chapel Street and The Rocks Road.

Southern Gas Networks apologise for any inconvenience caused by these works, which are necessary to provide a connection to a property. Should you require any further information for these works, the contact is Alex McDonald on 07711 491570.

**Katherine Kerswell
Group Managing Director
Invicta House
County Hall,
Maidstone
Kent ME14 1XQ**

Dated 28th August 2011

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(T&C's below)

ANITA 58, 5ft 3ins, auburn hair, green eyes, likes swimming, bowling, shows, holidays, walks, seeks male, Sittingbourne, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374159

JO bubbly, fun, red hair, green eyes, 5ft 5ins, likes nights out, DVDs, seeks male, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374337

LOVELY tall slim nurse, very caring and fun but missing that va-va-voom! Seeks adventurous male who's up for fun times, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374159

FULL time vacancy arisen for open minded male seeking uncomplicated relationship with slim professional 35yr old female with wicked sense of humour, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374157

LIFE begins at 40! Pam outgoing athletic brunette, tall, slender and attractive, WLTm older male with big personality for lots of fun times, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374155

SUSAN 38, affectionate outgoing medium built brunette, seeking tall male with GSOH for cosy evenings in with a good wine, Status/looks unimportant, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374133

LINDA slim green eyed brunette WLTm independent, good looking, fun, outdoorsy type guy with no ties for easygoing relationship, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374133

LISA 19 curly brown eyed brunette looking for a fun relationship with caring male up to 67yrs who will appreciate and look after me, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374131

LYNNE slim, scatty blonde, mid 50's, looking for some fun and company, Margate, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 386428

SOCCIABLE cuddly 70's lady, GSOH, N/S, likes cinema, days out, coast, seeks genuine male for friendship, Ashford, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369927

I'M Gorgeous, lively seeking a similar professional who thinks he can handle me, good times guaranteed, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369923

STUNNING blonde nurse, 32, funny and romantic, WLTm uncomplicated, reliable male, 50-65yrs for companionship and more, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369921

JACQUELINE 48, medium build, likes nights in/out, seeks male, 40-58 for friendship, maybe more, Maidstone, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370474

ACTIVE slim female 30yrs, easygoing, honest with GSOH and a passion for life looking for genuine man to fall for, 28-50yrs, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370097

TANYA 35, Canterbury, brown hair/eyes, no ties, likes nights in/out, cuddles, TLC, seeks male, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 387220

SUE 54, tactile, loving, fun, seeks genuine, loving guy to share good times, Thanet, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370221

VALERIE fun loving, late 60's, widow, slim, blonde, N/S, GSOH, likes walks, meals out, looking for similar male for relationship, Ashford, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373205

LORNA 66, loving, 5ft 4ins, seeks similar gent 60-70, Hythe, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 387162

LUCY bubbly attractive 32yr old blonde seeking similar naughty boy to share the good side of life with, Agestatus unimportant, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373109

26YR old Indian princess looking for discreet older N/S professional male to make life a bit more interesting and share mutual companionship, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373089

Hi I'm Louise, an easygoing sensual slim blonde looking for someone to have fun with initially maybe more later. Call me, Any age/status, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373009

CAROLINE size 16, seeks kind, honest, loving gent, 45 plus for LTR, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 371099

PAULINE 38, teacher, easygoing, friendly, likes films, walks, seeks male for friendship, maybe more, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373611

ANITA 58, auburn hair, green eyes, 5ft 3ins, seeks male, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374009

PAM nice lady, looking for special male who is genuine with GSOH to share life with, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 387332

CLAUDIA curvy size 20, Mediterranean, blonde hair, brown eyes, seeks mature male, 40-55 for friendship, companionship and love for life together, Ashford, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373611

SHEILA caring 64, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5ft 4ins, medium build, seeks male, 60-70 for friendship/companionship, maybe more, Kent, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373555

CAROLINE 31, Attractive, slim but curvy brunette, witty and fun, seeking relaxed male for fun times together. Age/looks unimportant, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373007

Hi I am Marie, a pretty middle aged lonely divorcee missing male company seeking love and laughter with likeminded man, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 373003

PATRICIA 62, blonde, green eyes, 5ft 3ins, slim, seeks male, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372485

CHARLOTTE 30, sweet French female, long legs, sporty, fit and healthy, seeking well built, fit guy to share interests and show me new ones, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372687

BEAUTIFUL nurse slim size 10, brunette, just looking for a bit of fun and good times with understanding nice younger man, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372685

MONICA 35 attractive black female seeking genuine white male up to 65yrs who can appreciate good times with a lovely lady, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372683

FT female 39, enjoys good conversation, laughs and walking bare foot in the grass, WLTm similar male for tactile friendship/more, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372663

LONELY Folkstone lady, 57, 5ft 1ins, medium build, N/S, seeks caring, considerate male for walks by the sea and pubs, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 371067

SUSIE 5ft 7ins, blonde, seeks educated attractive male for loving relationship, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 385476

34YR old blonde new to the area, seeking younger guy for fun times maybe more, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 365079

FUN loving curvy red head 32yrs, loves good food/wine, WLTm male who appreciates a real woman and knows what he likes, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 371549

BARBARA 46, seeks nice, stocky male up to 50 for friendship, maybe more, Heathrow, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 361701

FOLKESTONE lady, 57, 5ft 1ins, hazel eyes, medium build, likes walks, good food, seeks caring, affectionate male, large build to share life with, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 371399

BRIGHT bubbly chatty brunette with lots to offer to the right person looking for new love who will appreciate a real woman, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 371579

NAUGHTY but nice female, tall, blonde, blue eyes, seeks elderly male, 75-85 for friendship and good fun, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372311

BUBBLY reliable woman, lots to give, 5ft 6ins, seeks tall professional male with lots of TLC for LTR, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372003

30'S female, easy-going, laidback, animal friendly, looking for that special person to share things with, any age/looks, Hope you call, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372233

DONNA 47, bubbly, caring, loving, seeks genuine, loving guy, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370863

VERY good looking Turkish female looking to meet male 29-45 for fun friendship, Status/looks unimportant, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370183

ATTRACTIVE N/S 52yr old female, likes walks, countryside, pubs, companionship for meals out, holidays and sunshine, any buttons pressed in East Kent area, please call, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372517

47YR old female, slim, seeks tall male for relationship, West Sussex, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372783

LISA N/S, easygoing, friendly, bubbly, petite, likes swimming, football, walking, holidays, pubs, seeks male to share interests with, Eltham, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372595

KATHY attractive single mum 25, slim, dark hair/eyes, fed up with being alone, looking for male for mutual TLC, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372661

EM attractive lady, mid married, nice and loving, looking for happy times and love future with appreciative man, Call me, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 372659

ACTIVE solvent female with GSOH looking to start life again but this time be a lot more adventurous, care to join me? Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370181

CONFIDENT fun female bored of spending time alone, looking for fun man to share lots of laughs and good times, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370177

LADY 56, semi disabled, size 18, seeking a caring, loving, honest gent, 50 plus, Kent, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 365453

LYNNE slim, scatty blonde, mid 50's, looking for some fun and company, Margate, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 386428

CARING female, 64, blonde hair, blue eyes, 5ft 4ins, medium build, seeks male, 60-70 for friendship, maybe more, Kent, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369933

PAT 70's, 5ft, cuddly, seeks male for friendship and days out, Ashford, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369921

JACKIE 48, 5ft 3ins, medium build, likes animals, nights in/out, walks, seeks male, 48-58 for friendship, maybe more, preferably a smoker, Maidstone, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 368039

ATTRACTIVE mature, outgoing Caribbean female, seeks interesting companion for socialising, good conversation and glass of wine, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 367799

YOUNG 60 something female looking for friendship only with likeminded ladies for meals out, nights out and holidays, Feltham, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 367625

ATTRACTIVE slim 52yr old female, seeks N/S companion, 52-60 for days countryside, walking, swimming, days out, holidays etc, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369179

JACKIE petite attractive, brown hair/eyes, many interests, OHAC, looking for sincere male who also likes good food and wine, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370123

WARM well educated 60's female, seeks similar gent to enjoy the simple things of life, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 360477

ELIZABETH loving, kind, caring, seeks older gent, 78 plus for fun times, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 366603

VERY cute, slim, black professional female, looking for love if you are honest, passionate, caring and spontaneous, ring me, any race, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 366725

GREEN eyed blonde in need of love and attention seeks youthful trendy experienced guy to enjoy good times, Any age/status, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 366723

ATTRACTIVE young hearted female, fed up with being alone, so if you feel the same, give me a call, lets get together, ACA, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 366721

TALL blue eyed 30's female, brown hair, lots of interests, seeks male for good times, Any age/looks/status, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 366703

ATTRACTIVE lady, seeks kind, solvent male for romance and possibly love, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 360159

LOOKING for my soul mate, 57, lonely, caring, affectionate, likes a drink in good company, 5ft 1ins, hazel eyes, seeks someone to share life with, Is that you? Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 385172

COUNTRY loving lass seeks country fella for pleasant weekends down on the farm, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370121

Well grounded 25yr old attractive female, seeks similar male up to 40yrs for mutual friendship and meets, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 370117

PETITE female, slim, attractive, blonde hair, green eyes, GSOH, romantic, likes sports, nights out, meals, seeks honest, genuine, N/S male, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 374613

WANTED. Nice sincere man, 45-55 looking for LTR with kind, sincere female, dark hair, 5ft 6ins, likes wingdipping, pubs, Welling, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369417

BEAUTIFUL stunning young female, 21, seeks older, retired gent 70 plus to take care of her, London, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 368187

ATTRACTIVE slim blonde who enjoys the simple life seeks understanding older male for fun casual relationship/friendship initially, maybe more, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 371547

SICK of always taking life so seriously, looking for uncomplicated fun times with happy outgoing male, ACA, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 371545

LISTEN up! Attractive female, WLTm male into music, films, sport and theatre, London, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 367971

CONFIDENT blue eyed brunette, intelligent, cultured and attractive, very solvent, looking for happy older male who will let me look after him, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 368401

30YR old beautiful blonde with lovely green eyes looking for uncomplicated love and romance with a tall dark haired male, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 368003

SALLY petite, confident lady, happy go lucky, likes dancing, walks, TV, seeks male/ouly mate for friendship, maybe more, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 362665

30YR old brunette fit, feminine, attractive, free, single and looking for love with similar fun loving guy, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 365075

36YR old female looking for mutual companionship with understanding man stuck in a similar rut, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 364331

LADY seeks N/S, clean shaven male to appreciate artistic, romantic, feisty, attractive, slimmish, curvy lady of 69 who has not yet joined the wrinkles, Ashford, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 349757

ISABELLE lovely lady, genuine, honest, loving, caring, 68, N/S, non drinker, slightly disabled, WLTm male for love, companionship, maybe more, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 347305

26YR old social pretty blonde with baby blue eyes, seeks outgoing, fun, spontaneous male for friendship/more, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369219

AFFECTIONATE female seeks warm hearted kind guy, if he exists, for good conversation, fun times and laughs, 40-67yrs, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369219

SHY brunette 22, perfect size 10, blue eyes, 5ft 2ins, own car, seeks male to cosy up with, Tel No: 0906 515 7112 Box No: 369193

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Chris Wood

Playing for the folk who truly appreciate it

Ed Hill discovers the joys of folk music and why we're finally beginning to appreciate that there's more to life than spend, spend, spend

CHRIS WOOD is a well-known name in the world of folk music. The singer and musician, who lives in Faversham, was named Singer Of The Year at this year's BBC Folk Awards.

His love of music came from his Kent roots and he was one of the early members of the Oysterband, who met in Whitstable.

He said: "I was born in Whitstable, so I am a Kent boy born and bred, really. I used to go to the folk club at The Duke Of Cumberland pub way back. One of the people who used to come down and sing on the floor was the novelist Kazuo Ishiguro, who was at the University Of Kent at the time. There were all kinds of talented people who came there."

The club was also the springboard for Fiddler's Dram, who went on to have a national hit with The Day We Went to Bangor.

Wood was immediately taken by the atmosphere of the folk scene.

He said: "What I loved was the immediacy of it. There is no smoke and mirrors or superstars, no limousines. The person performing just sits in front of you and sings. I really like that about folk music and I still do."

Wood, who is self-taught on the guitar, fiddle, viola and bass, teamed up with the accordion-player Andy Cutting to form the influential group Wood & Cutting.

Lately he has been concentrating on his

solo career. His first solo album, The Lark Descending, which was released in 2006, played on the notion of Vaughan Williams's iconic rural tune, focusing on the lives of ordinary people. His latest album, Handmade Life, has a more political edge, being described by MOJO magazine as "highly charged observations on life, love and country".

The singer said: "I have one song called Caesar, which starts 'It's all the little things we find that matter now the circus has left the town'.

"It is a song about the credit crunch and corruption in Parliament and basically how I feel this mad rush of spend, spend, spend is over.

"I think people are beginning to look at what they have got that's important in their lives: the friend who lives over the road, or the allotment. The little things that people want to focus on. Life is not just about spending hours queuing for Bluewater. It's not a revolution, but I do think people are changing."

Wood is an unashamed advocate of ordinary life. A recent project for Radio 3 involved a work based on people around the River Medway.

He said: "I think we are beginning to grow up about our own history. We used to have TV history shows just about the kings and queens. Recently I saw a programme that looked at one village and its history. Everyone in that village had their own important story, not just the barons and the important people.



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The EAC works as a kind of networking tool for those involved.

Wood said: "At one point my teaching and performing work brought me into contact with lots of other people interested in the same things. I felt there needed to be some kind of umbrella so we could help each other. It's a rolling mass who come under that banner."

Wood argues our unsung culture needs to be celebrated: "All these people have one thing in common: their interest in someone called Anon. Down the years he has been the greatest writer, poet, songwriter and composer. He has been the greatest artistic creator that ever lived."

Wood was the first act to perform at St Mary's Church in Ashford since it was remodelled as a shared venue for worship and performances.

He said: "I love performing in churches. I started off as a choirboy, so I think it makes me sing better. It's lovely to play a new local gig."

"One of my songs is called Come Down Jehovah. It is a sort of humanist spiritual. I don't find it interesting when I sing that in a church."

And the musician is still glad he chose to entertain folk fans: "In a folk-music festival as soon as the last note has been played on stage everyone goes back to their tent and starts playing. It is not the same as playing to other punters. When you look out into a folk crowd you know everyone in the audience shares in what you are doing and really knows about it."

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LOCAL LAD: Chris Wood during his Ashford gig

"The British Library did an exhibition on regional language and dialects, and people are more interested in regional food and recipes. All these things open up our eyes to who we actually are, not who we thought we were."

Wood formed a group called the English Acoustic Collective (EAC) to bring together musicians and artists all with some connection with traditional culture.

He said: "I formed it at a time when people were obsessed with music from other places like Africa, music that came from anywhere but here in the UK. I thought this was ridiculous. Our music is just as beautiful as these other traditions. It's just that it's being ignored."

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Internet

WHEN Facebook was launched back in 2004 it was originally only available to the students of Harvard University to keep in touch with one another.

Within a few short years the social networking website had evolved into a worldwide phenomenon, and the reasons why people continue to sign up to it in their millions have remained virtually the same.

But while the majority of people who use sites like Facebook and Twitter do so to look at their friend's wedding photos or send out birthday invitations, it has become clear in recent months that social media has a much more powerful role to play in 21st century society.

"Everyone watching these horrific actions will be struck by how they were organised via social media," said Prime Minister David Cameron after the recent acts of rioting and looting which tore several of the country's biggest cities apart.

He continued: "Free flow of information can be used for good. But it can also be used for ill.

"And when people are using social media for violence, we need to stop them. So we are working with the police, the intelligence services and industry to look at whether it would be right to stop people communicating via these websites and services when we know they are plotting violence, disorder and criminality.

"I have also asked the police if they need any other new powers."

While the violence which rocked England has been condemned by most right-thinking people, Mr Cameron's comments have been taken by some as an attack on privacy and free speech.

They question how the authorities could possibly know if someone was plotting to cause trouble, and whose job it would be to make such a judgement. Critics have also pointed out that business, politics and free speech rely on privacy, and that everyone has the right to secure communications.

"Technology is neutral. It's a conduit for information and not something that should be blamed," said University of Kent student Zack Whittaker, who writes regular blogs for the popular ZDNet website.

"It was the people behind the technology who were using it for ill means. Gang culture needs to be tackled at a local level and can't be solved by shutting down Blackberry Messenger or bringing top cops over from the United States.

"At the moment the UK has a stringent set of privacy laws which are outdated and don't reflect what's going on in the world, and the recent arguments over celebrity superinjunctions show just how limited freedom of speech actually is.

"Social networking websites have had a significant impact in that they enable free speech to circulate around the world, and that's often a good thing. We shouldn't clamp down on the social media because of the actions of a minority of users, but the Government will still try to blame it anyway."

As if any further proof were needed of the power of the internet, the so-called 'Arab Spring' was it. While the protestors in Tunisia, Egypt and Libya may well have taken to the streets without the use of Facebook, Twitter and the like, the websites certainly made it a lot easier for them to rally support as well as send a message to other suppressed nations.

But while these people used social media to try to break free from tyranny and gain a better life for themselves, the rioters and looters who tore some of England's biggest cities apart did so mostly for their own thirst for violence and anarchy.

Derek Wyatt, the former Labour MP for Sittingbourne and Sheppey, was in 2004 voted one of the top 100 internet visionaries and



The riots which tore England apart earlier this month were fuelled by anarchists using social media websites.

Reporter STEVE KNIGHT asks if the time is right for an internet clampdown

CHANGE:

The rise of social networking websites has been a force for both good and evil in recent months

IS NOW THE TIME FOR A NET CLAMPDOWN?

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There's no point speculating on whether or not the riots would have happened without social networking sites because we've got them and it's about time we learned to live with them

FORMER MP DEREK WYATT

is currently trying to raise about £3 million to fund the launch of a new internet policy institute.

He said: "I don't think the riots would have been as widespread without the use of social networking websites because with the possible exception of texting they are the fastest way to communicate.

"Unfortunately the cause of the first protest and subsequent riot (i.e. the police shooting of Mark Duggan) has been largely forgotten. It probably would have ended there if the Police Complaints Commission had acted more promptly.

"But there's no point speculating on whether or not the riots would have happened without social networking websites, because we've got them and it's about time we learned to live with them.

"I think the police have been slow in monitoring them though. I wonder how many police there are in the UK who specialise in dealing with this sort of thing. I bet it's not many."

In May, French President Nicolas Sarkozy hosted the first ever e-G8 forum in Paris, where he warned that countries could not remain neutral and allow completely unchecked internet

use. He added that the web was "not a parallel universe where legal and moral rules do not apply".

At the time David Cameron refused to give his backing to any sort of censorship of the internet, but his comments which followed the recent riots suggest he may now have changed his mind.

Mr Wyatt said: "It's inevitable that some sort of international treaty is drawn up within the next 10 years because there's a growing concern about how the internet is used.

"It's impossible to monitor everything but we should be able to say to the owners of Facebook, Twitter or whoever – here is the English law and you must abide by it or we will take you down. Then what appears on their websites becomes their responsibility. It will still be difficult to monitor but we shouldn't give up the ghost before we've even tried.

"We're in the second generation of the internet at the moment and by the third generation people will say they're fed up with things like spam and pirated music and things will happen to tackle the problems.

"We don't have all the answers yet but eventually they will come."

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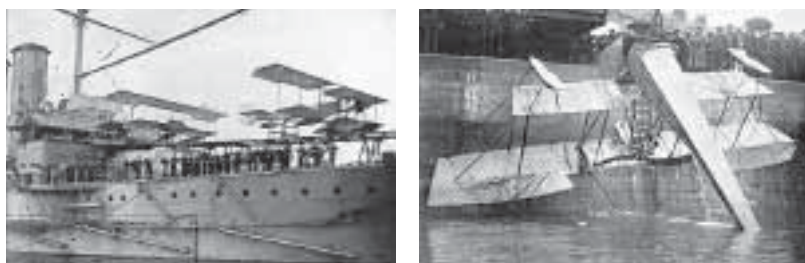
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KENT REMEMBERED



PIONEER: Francis McClean's efforts ensured pilots were able to train in relative privacy from his airfield in Eastchurch, pictured below, so aiding the development of early British naval aviation

Book celebrates the godfather of aviation

By Mathew Beech

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THE work of a little-known aviation pioneer who once flew a plane through Tower Bridge has now been celebrated in a new book.

Completing his feat by 'parking' on the Thames, he is known as the father of naval flying, as described in the book Frank McClean: Godfather to British Naval Aviation.

Francis Kennedy McClean is an important figure behind the development of the UK's pre-war aviation industry, who was based at Eastchurch, on the Isle of Sheppey.

The author, Phillip Jarrett, is keen to show how one man's passion developed an industry and got the country's armed forces off the ground.

Francis McClean trained and worked as a civil engineer but retired while in his early 30s and lived off the vast wealth he inherited from his grandfather, who had also practised as an engineer. With the money he came into, Mr McClean followed his two passions – astronomy and flying.

"McClean travelled the world to witness eclipses, going three or four times to exotic islands to witness the phenomenon," said Mr Jarrett. "His other main interest was ballooning and he was a member of the Royal Aero club, although it wasn't royal back then."

"He took the opportunity to go on a flight with Wilbur Wright and from then on he was hooked."

After getting his teeth into aeroplanes and teaching himself to fly one of the Wright brother's planes – no mean feat according to Mr Jarrett – McClean then set about establishing the aviation industry in the UK and fulfilling his desire to take to the air, creating the UK's first naval flying school in the process.

Mr Jarrett adds: "The Short



He took off from the Eastchurch airfield and flew to London, before heading up the Thames to Westminster.

On the way to the Houses of Parliament, McClean guided his plane through the upper and lower decks of Tower Bridge, before landing outside of Westminster and heading for lunch.

While away from his aircraft, police officers were keen to find out who had left their plane on the Thames, and on his return, McClean was told to move it, but he was not allowed to take off from the water until he got further down the river.

Poor weather conditions sadly damaged the plane, and it travelled back to Eastchurch via road.

The pioneering work of McClean carried on into 1914, where he pursued the development of multiple engine craft after a close friend went missing on a cross Channel flight.

Mr Jarrett said: "His friend was due to fly back from France but after taking off, he was never seen again."

"This convinced McClean that relying on one engine was not a good idea and that multiple engines were needed."

The Eastchurch site may not be as famous as other airfields, such as Brooklands, for developing the British aviation industry, but according to Mr Jarrett, that is what McClean wanted.

"The privacy to allow flying experiments to take place."

"It was chosen deliberately for this as it meant the naval pilots could learn to fly in peace."

"It is partly because of this that McClean remains a neglected pioneer."

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Kiwi brewing up a storm with finest Kentish hops

PERHAPS it takes an outsider to recognise the great ingredients we have on our doorstep.

When New Zealander Tonic Prins came to Kent, he expected the county to be full to the brim of pubs and brewers using local hops.

He said: "Kent's reputation for hops was known all around the world, but the main trend seemed to be people going across to Calais and getting their cheap French beer."

The Kiwi had been a keen home brewer in his old country. His passion for the craft didn't diminish despite beginning a career in international management.

"I had a job as an economic researcher for the Agent General of New South Wales, in London, but I knew that brewing was always what I really wanted to do and Kent seemed to be the place to get involved," he said.

After a few years working at local breweries, Prins decided to make a go of it on his own and in 2000 he opened the Hopdaemon Brewery.

The name derives from a folk character said to roam the hop gardens at night, but it was also a suitable tag for the spirit of the beer and its brewer.

Prins said: "I chose the name because our beers are really hop-driven. We don't use hops from places like New Zealand or America. We use Kentish hops and we use a lot of them. We get a lot of fruity aromas and crisp flavours using local varieties. It also tied in with the medieval feel I wanted to create about the beer."

Prins is passionate about using local hops. His supplier grows the aromatic flowers just a mile down the road from his brewery in Newnham.

The brewery produces five main cask and bottled beers with names like Incubus (a bronze-coloured bitter at 4 per cent), Leviathan (a strong ale at 6 per cent) and Golden Braid (a lighter ale at 3.7 per cent).

Prins said: "There is still great beauty and balance in English hops and we can get great flavours with the combinations that we make."

Prins's passion for his craft coincided with

How a New Zealander ditched a high-flying career in finance to come to Kent in pursuit of the perfect pint



BEYOND THE ALE:

Tony Prins says there is nothing better than seeing his ales being served on draft at a pub

a resurgence in real ales, but it was still hard work getting established.

He said: "People were stocking real ales from places like Yorkshire. It didn't seem right when we can make such good beers here. Luckily I had some very good pubs that supported me and they are still with me now."

Hopdaemon's reputation grew, helped by winning awards backed by the Campaign For Real Ale.

Prins said: "We have built up a bit of a reputation. I think people are happy spending a little more money on something that has been produced with love and has distinctive tastes and something interesting about it."

Prins is optimistic about the future despite the

difficult few years for the pub industry.

He said: "It was a tough time when a lot of pubs went under with the smoking ban, but many have said to me one way forward was to get into selling real ales."

He also has no regrets about going into the industry.

He said: "I got into brewing not to be a big business man and make lots of money but because I love the art and craft of it and seeing the whole process from start to finish."

"There is nothing like going into a pub where one of my beers is on draft and hearing someone say 'Try that Incubus – it's a cracking pint'. It makes it all worthwhile."

■ Visit www.hopdaemon.com to learn more

Farmers' markets

Mersham

A NEWCOMER to the growing number of markets is now being held at the Farriers Arms, Mersham Forstal, between 2.30pm and 6.30pm every second and fourth Friday in the month; it features top-quality local produce at very competitive prices.

Horsmonden

HORSMONDEN farmers' market has some 20 stalls, covering a full range of produce including meat, game, poultry, eggs, cheese, fruit and vegetables, bread, jams and pickles, honey, prepared pies, pastries, cakes and bakes and more exotic produce such as prepared Italian meals.

Bridge

THE market at The Red Lion pub on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month aims to give shoppers the opportunity to buy fresh local food and drink which contributes to their well-being, protects their environment and respects animal welfare.

Tunbridge Wells

THE farmers' market is located in the historic centre of Tunbridge Wells, The Pantiles. It revives the tradition of an open-air market held here a few centuries ago on the first and third Saturdays between the hours of 9am and 2pm.

Hythe

HYTHE farmers' market was established in March 2004 and is now located in the Methodist church hall (between Chapel Street and Prospect Road); it is open on the second and fourth Saturdays every month from 10am to midday.

Elham

THE Elham market is held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month in the courtyard of The Rose And Crown pub, from 10am to midday. It offers a selection of locally-produced fruit and vegetables, eggs, fresh meat, game, bread and honey.

■ For more farmers' markets, visit www.farmersmarkets.org.uk

No beef with the steak but price is high at bistro

IN a list of the world's greatest cuisines, it's probably fair to suggest Argentinian won't be among the first crop of names.

It is not be as widespread as Italian, Chinese or Indian, but there is a steadily growing South American presence on the high street. With that in mind, my dining partner and I headed to Buenos Aires in Maidstone in the hope of sampling something new.

With a staple theme of steak, chips and minimal vegetables, here was something with which I could certainly get on board.

Visiting on a Sunday evening, the restaurant was quiet. An elegant interior was let down a little by being too dark. This would have been offset nicely by the candle at our table, but our waiter forgot to light it – the only mistake the staff made all night.

Wanting to save as much room for

RESTAURANT Review



the steak as possible, we shunned the excellent selection of starters and settled on sharing the mixed antipasto (£7.50). It included Serrano ham, provolone cheese, sun-dried tomatoes and ciabatta, which was just right as a

light introduction before the main.

The menu features burgers and other options, although it is difficult to see why anyone would go to Buenos Aires and not choose one of the steaks. There is a wide variety of cuts and sizes available but, keen to taste as much as possible, we went with the steak sampler (£44.95 between two).

The option gives diners a chance to try four cuts of beef, along with a choice of side dishes – we opted for the chunky chips. If you do go down this route, I would recommend following our example and start with the least expensive cut and work your way up. This means going from rump to ribeye and on to sirloin before finally lomo.

All four were deliciously tender and the almost melt-in-the-mouth lomo justified its tag as the priciest. To go with the beef we chose a salsa criolla

sauce, which, considering the price of the sampler, we were surprised cost an extra £2.95.

It was accompanied by an excellent Argentinian Malbec, which at £24.95 was one of the cheapest options.

There was just enough room for a caramel cheesecake (£4.50) and crème brûlée (£5.50), which were fine but nothing out of the ordinary.

With a tip, the bill came to £99.39, which sounds expensive for steak and chips. The quality of the beef probably made it worthwhile and I would go back, but for a special occasion rather than on a more regular night out.

David Pritchard

■ Buenos Aires Argentine Steakhouse
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On the menu...

Bar snacks and hot meals are served every day. A popular Sunday lunch is served from midday to 6pm; booking is essential if you wish to dine before 3pm. The à la carte menu changes weekly.

How to book...

The First & Last
Canterbury Road,
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Diners will work up a good appetite wandering the

bridleways of our many hills and forests of the Downs, and they shouldn't be too surprised to spot pheasants or even deer along the way.

Before lunch, why not tread the footpaths through golden wheatfields or sample the yellow oilseed paddocks of our rolling hills.

For the history buffs among us, there are opportunities all over the Kentish countryside to take in one of the many medieval flint churches or Roman remains.

And if you are more into relaxation, these gorgeous rural summer hot-spots cannot be beaten for a doze and a pint of the good stuff.

The food isn't bad, either, with local venison, rabbit and pheasant all making the rural menus as well as a whole host of other culinary delights!

Here are six of the best from around the county.



The Unicorn Bokesbourne

Why here...

Small country pub minutes from the centre of Canterbury and 200 yards from Bokesbourne train station. Serves traditional pub food made from fresh, locally-sourced ingredients.

On the menu...

Seasonal menu, plus daily specials including homemade pies, fish with homemade chips, salad selection and steak night. Sandwiches with homemade bread are also available.

How to book...

The Unicorn
Bokesbourne Hill, Bokesbourne,
Canterbury CT4 5ED
www.pubunicorn.com



The Dove Inn Dargate

Why here...

A quiet village location with stunning beer garden and rustic interior with easy access from Whitstable, Canterbury and Faversham. Beautiful walking areas and a warm gastro pub.

On the menu...

Bar menu offers grilled goat's cheese crostini and potted crab or Welsh rarebit to locally-sourced main dishes such as Seasalter marsh lamb, braised rabbit with parmesan polenta and brill.

How to book...

Plum Pudding Lane, Dargate,
Faversham ME13 9HB
01227 751360
www.thedoveatdargate.co.uk



London Beach Tenterden

Why here...

Set in the picturesque town of Tenterden, the London Beach Country Hotel and Spa boasts a charming restaurant and sophisticated spa. Deep in the heart of the Kentish countryside, the hotel is easy to find on the Ashford road (A28) and provides parking for all customers. You will find it's the ideal place to retreat from the hustle and bustle of life and relax for a day or two. Visitors can enjoy stunning

panoramic views of the Weald of Kent during their meal.

On the menu...

The hotel uses fresh produce throughout the menu while looking to source ingredients locally whenever possible. The prices are extremely reasonable for such an array of gourmet goodies. A fantastic menu offers a wonderful selection for either lunch or dinner.

How to book...

London Beach, Ashford Road,
Tenterden TN30 6HX
01580 766279
enquiries@londonbeach.com



See Ho Shorne

Why here...

The See Ho bar and restaurant is in a beautiful rural location and very popular with walkers. It is close to picturesque Shorne Country Park and ideal for freshly-prepared lunches, dinners and private parties. The venue can seat up to 50 people and is easy to find, just off the A2. Live music, quiz nights and plenty of themed evenings are held at this popular local

inn, which makes all visitors welcome.

On the menu...

Fresh fish is prepared daily and all ingredients are sourced locally. Homemade pies, curries and Italian dishes are also extremely popular. A new chef is bringing the feel of the Mediterranean to the restaurant, which offers top-quality food at affordable prices.

How to book...

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On the menu...

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How to book...

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Starting in the enchanting village of Linton, just a stone's throw from the hustle and bustle of Maidstone town centre, the route quickly leads you on to the Greensand Way.

Following the ridge high above the River Beult, the Greensand Way is a wonderful 108-mile route starting in Haslemere, Surrey, and ending in Hamstreet, Kent.

As you embark on the first leg of the route you may catch a glimpse of the impressive white walls of Linton Park House, which can be seen through the trees as the pathway passes through light woodland and copses of holly, sycamore and sweet chestnut.

Continue past well-established orchards, which provide a mass of blossom in spring and a wonderful rich apple scent in autumn.

The high hedges around the orchards provide much-needed shelter for the fruit trees from potential damage from harsh weather. The views open up again as you continue – on your right you can enjoy excellent views of Goudhurst.

Even further-reaching dramatic views open up as you follow the route alongside St Peter's Church in the village of Boughton Monchelsea. The lych gate to the church was constructed without nails in 1470 and is believed to be the second oldest in the country.

Also en route, Boughton Monchelsea Place strikes an imposing presence across the surrounding countryside. Standing in its own 165 acres of grounds, this Elizabethan stone-built manor boasts its own lake, deer park, and woodland.

Cattle and sheep graze in nearby fields as you pass by heading towards Linton Park. In the heart of the park you will not fail to stop and take in the scene that meets you. The imposing white Palladian mansion house with its high flagpole sits among the beautiful parkland.

Continue onwards across the park to reach the lake, a popular haunt of wildfowl and in the summer filled with water lilies.

Arriving back in Linton, The Bull Inn is conveniently situated for a welcome rest and refreshment stop.

■ **Location:** Linton, ME17 4AW

■ **Distance:** 4 miles (6.4km); allow 2.5 hours

■ **OS Explorer Maps:** 136, 148

■ **Terrain:** Mainly arable and pasture; paths with some on-road sections

■ **Stiles:** Six

■ **Gates:** Seven

■ **Steps:** One set

■ **Step count:** approx 8,000

■ **Parking:** Car park in Linton village

■ **Refreshments and facilities:** The Bull Inn pub in Linton village



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Celebrations for centenary A riot of colour

Hole Park Gardens, near Tenterden
01580 241344
www.holepark.com

THIS year marks a significant milestone in Hole Park's history as the Barham family celebrate 100 years in residence. In light of this, the family are welcoming members of the public to explore their 15 acres of beautifully-maintained gardens and woodland. Visitors can enjoy colour all year round, clipped topiary, secluded pools and water gardens. Get lost among the winding paths, boarded with flowering shrubbery, to where a 16th-century ice house has been newly restored. Homemade cakes and juices are available in the coach house, alongside a plant stall. Hole Park Gardens are open on Wednesdays and Thursdays from 11am to 6pm. Admission is £6 for adults and £1 for children.

Introducing new talent Music and beer

The Alexandra Centre, Faversham Hop Festival
Sat and Sun, September 3-4
www.faversham.org

THIS year's Faversham Hop Festival is fast approaching and the streets of the market town will come alive with a variety of wonderful entertainment. The Alexander Centre,

in Preston Street, will be showcasing young, upcoming musical talent. Over the two-day festival an exciting list of bands, DJs and dance groups will be performing on the Introducing Stage. Organiser Susan Wilson said: "We are so pleased to be able to introduce these rising stars to Faversham. Entry on both days is free and we have a full licence and great facilities for individuals and families. "Our hall opens on to our garden, where we will be serving a delicious BBQ all weekend, and where there will

be an area for young children to play." The line-up includes much-talked-about London group Oscar Suave And The Wrong 'Uns, who will bring their impressive set of psychedelic sounds and slamming guitar hooks. They play at midday on the Saturday, followed by impressive young musician DJ Memro from 3pm. Sunday starts at 1pm with local duo Ant And Luke and culminates with what promises to be an explosive set by renowned Kent rockers Electric River at 3pm. More acts are to be confirmed.

The brew and the boogie Drink up!

East Malling Beer and Cider Festival
Saturday, September 2
Open from 11am-8pm

FESTIVAL-organisers anticipate record numbers of locally-produced beers and ciders this year. As many as 25 varieties are set to be on sale at the Campaign For Real Ale (CAMRA) East Malling Beer and Cider Festival, which also features live music and local food. Jeff Tucker, chairman of Maidstone and Mid-Kent CAMRA, said: "Cider has always proved popular at previous festivals. "East Malling Research has a great heritage in creating apple varieties." Organisers also wish to highlight the range of ciders made from natural ingredients, which are proving to be increasingly popular. Wendy Lannig, cider coordinator of the festival, said: "We are sure that the range of ciders and perries on offer will suit all tastes." The event will run from 11am to 8pm. Admission is £2 for CAMRA card-holders and £4 for non-members. There will also be a free bus service running to the festival site from nearby stations.



Farm fun and fresh foods Great days out

Haguelands Village, Romney Marsh
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ROMNEY Marsh's best-kept secret, Haguelands, offers lots of fun, food and frolics. Along with a fantastic farm shop, visitors can try the fishmongers, gift shop, bistro, cookery school, maize maze, tractor rides, paintballing and giant boot fairs; they can also meet a herd of alpacas.

Haguelands offers quality local products ranging from tasty jams and chutneys, Kent cheeses to local juices and even alpaca garments made from the herd's fibre. The site has a drinks and entertainments licence for visitors to sample Kent's best beers, wines and ciders. So why not try the beer garden or a meal in the bistro? The cookery school is also a must, where you can watch everything being created from fresh local ingredients – see the website above for dates. The main event, Opera On The Farm, on Saturday, September 10, still has a few spaces available, so book fast. Ticket prices are available online.



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CHARACTERS from the Cambridge Touring Theatre's production of *Wind In The Willows* are to entertain visitors at the launch of the new Black Swan ferryboat at Leeds Castle. Visitors will be able to see the stunning castle from new angles on the Great Water Lake as well as experience a tranquil journey alongside the Mediterranean-style Lady Baillie Garden and castle aviary. This new feature will be open to the public from Saturday, August 27, at 3pm. Members of the public wishing to attend the launch need to hold a valid Key To The Castle, costing £18.50 for adults, £16 for seniors or people with disabilities and £11 for children. Under-fours go free.



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wares that you wouldn't find on the high street. This year's show garden has been expertly designed by local companies How Green Nursery and Chilstone. Set in the show garden, famed British sculptor Jane Robbins will be showcasing some of her ethereal Ice Angel sculptures. Made out of tinted acrylic resin, they are described by Robbins as Ordinary Angels, but there is nothing ordinary about them. Robbins's former commissions include The Queen Mother, a life-size sculpture of Linda McCartney and a bust of the famed Beatles producer George Martin, following an introduction by her cousin, Paul McCartney. Tickets are £6.50 for adults and free for under-16s if accompanied by an adult (otherwise £3).

Potter effect Canterbury Tales thrive

The Canterbury Tales

Open daily 9.30am-5pm
01227 479227
www.canterburytales.org

THE Pardoner's Tale, one of Geoffrey Chaucer's Canterbury Tales, was the inspiration for a story by Xenophilius Lovegood in JK Rowling's final Harry

Potter instalment, *The Deathly Hallows*. In 2007 the author gave an interview in which she revealed her Kentish influence and since then The Canterbury Tales visitor attraction has reported a huge increase in the number of visitors to its high-street site. Steve Beer, visitor manager, said: "The Harry Potter movies have definitely helped to reinvigorate Chaucer's famous tales to a young audience." The Canterbury Tales is an award-winning venue in which five of Chaucer's best-loved tales are brought to life using

both live actors and interactive telling of stories, The Pardoner's Tale being one of them. Guests can experience all of the sights, sounds and smells from the 14th century when they begin their pilgrimage to Canterbury Cathedral from the famous Tabard Inn. Mr Beer said: "The tales are a famous part of our history and heritage and it's great that more and more people are interested in learning about them." Also very popular with tourists, adult tickets cost £7.95 and children's tickets £5.90.



Salute the 40s Teary-eyed look back

Historic Dockyard Chatham

Sat and Sun, September 17-18
01634 823800
www.thedockyard.co.uk

TAKE a nostalgic step back in time and salute the 40s at the Historic Dockyard Chatham. This popular event boasts more entertainment than ever before. There will be sing-along sessions, dance workshops, 1940s civilian and military vehicles and authentic air-sirens, followed by fire and medical-service demonstrations, wartime dress-up and paintballing. Visitors will get their hands on history with a strong sense of nostalgia. New for 2011 is a wartime village with its own butcher, fishmonger, grocer, newsagent, garage, pawnbroker and hardware store. Guests can sample traditional cakes and preserves in the tearoom. Come dressed in 40s clothes and there will be the chance to acquire a fabulous 40s hairstyle to match. Two-day prices are £16 for adults, £12 for children and £50 for a family of four. One-day tickets are also available.

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All Saints' Church

Boughton Aluph, Ashford
 Saturday, September 3
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HARRY Christophers and The Sixteen will be giving a performance at All Saints' Church, Boughton Aluph, as part of their 11th Choral Pilgrimage. The programme will involve Marian music by Renaissance master Tomás Luis de Victoria. The group have chosen atmospheric venues like All Saints' Church to make the most of the music. After 31 years of worldwide performance and recording, The Sixteen are recognised as one of the world's greatest ensembles. They are "the voices of Classic FM" and recently featured in the BBC Four television series Sacred Music, presented by actor Simon Russell Beale. Tickets cost £12, £18 or £24.



All the family can race off Karting day

Buckmore Park, Chatham

Monday, August 29
 01634 201562
www.buckmore.co.uk

YOUNGSTERS can follow in the footsteps of Jensen Button and Lewis Hamilton with a karting family day. Buckmore Park is fast and furious and offers entertainment for everyone aged between four and 84. Chatham's award-winning International Outdoor Kart Circuit, just off junction 3 of the M2, is where British world champions Hamilton and Button learnt their trade. A session at Buckmore, which celebrates its 49th anniversary this year, will be memorable. On Bank Holiday Monday, August 29, the circuit is organising a turn-up-and-drive family karting day for all ages from four upwards. For ages four to seven, 15-minute sessions are available in 5mph electric karts on the mini GP circuit, while children aged between 8-11 (and at least 4ft 8in tall) can enjoy the 20mph petrol karts. For those aged 12-16, 40mph petrol karts are available on the more complex 600-metre national circuit. Prices from £15 per session.

Screen stars Minnelli and Garland live

Leas Cliff Hall, Folkestone

Friday, October 7
www.leascliffhall.co.uk
 Tickets £20.50

A SHOW that reawakens Judy Garland and her daughter Liza Minnelli's world-famous 1964 London Palladium concert is coming to Folkestone. This dazzling production tells

the turbulent stories of the legendary performers against the backdrop of the concert. Garland and Minnelli will take the audience through their triumphant highs, heart-wrenching lows and everything in between against a setting of footage, photos and all of their most famous hits, including Cabaret, The Man That Got Away, Liza With A Z and Over The Rainbow, performed in a stunning style by West End stars Emma Dears and Lucy Williamson, backed by a four-piece band with musical supervision and orchestrations from composer Michael England.

The piece has been written and produced by Emma Dears, who also plays Minnelli. Prior to writing the show, Dears enjoyed West End success performing in Sir Cameron Mackintosh's Miss Saigon. She said: 'When I worked in the West End, people always told me that I looked and sounded like Liza Minnelli, so I looked into her life and the life of Judy Garland and became fascinated with their stories. Their songs highlighted and bookended various points throughout their time. I've wanted to write the story for a long time.'



Magic music The very best of Motown

Assembly Hall Theatre, Tunbridge Wells

Saturday, October 1
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LIVE on stage it's the music of The Temptations, Diana Ross & The Supremes, Four Tops, Stevie Wonder, Jackson 5, Marvin Gaye, Lionel Richie, Martha Reeves, Isley Brothers and scores more. Between 1961 and 1971 Motown Records released 110 Top 10 hits. The Magic Of Motown charts the label's entire history, from this golden period in its history to being heralded as the world's greatest record label. Producer Michael Taylor said: "It's the best live Motown tribute concert show on tour. It's not that it's superbly-choreographed, it's not the 36 million-selling hits, it's not the



dozens of dazzling costume changes featured that make it the UK's busiest production on tour... it's the fact that it faithfully reproduces that elusive Detroit sound." The production revives all-time favourites like Stop In The Name Of Love; Signed, Sealed, Delivered; My Guy; What Becomes Of The Broken Hearted; I Heard It Through The Grapevine; Endless Love, All Night Long and I'm Coming Out. Tickets are £17.50 or £21.



X Factor Stacey sings for RAF Moonlight gig

Chartwell House, Westerham

Sat and Sun, September 3-4
 01959 572277
www.synergyeventsuk.com

THE Royal Air Force Association is inviting members of the public to the breathtaking grounds of Sir Winston Churchill's former family home for a unique gig. To celebrate the role of the Royal Air Force, the Yesterday & Today event, in association with the National Trust, is hosting a twilight concert. The show will feature music from the Central Band Of The

Royal Air Force as it looks to bring alive some of the RAF's greatest moments through songs, archive film, narration and special effects. The Churchill family, along with members of the RAF, will join in the celebration of the service, culminating in an uplifting, patriotic finale. A display by a Second World War Spitfire and other modern and historic RAF aircraft make this an event not to be missed. X Factor star Stacey Solomon, above, will also headline at this year's Chartwell concert. The queen of the jungle will perform a number of her tracks, including a 21st-century take on a Glen Miller classic. Tickets to this wonderful evening of music and spectacle cost £33.

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Adapt just one wall to add all the extra space you could need to your home

Being cooped up indoors all winter may just highlight a need for more space. If you don't want to move house, though, give some thought to adding another room to your property instead.

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With the addition of plants and carefully-arranged furniture, they can add markedly to the style and individuality of any home as well as considerably increasing its value.

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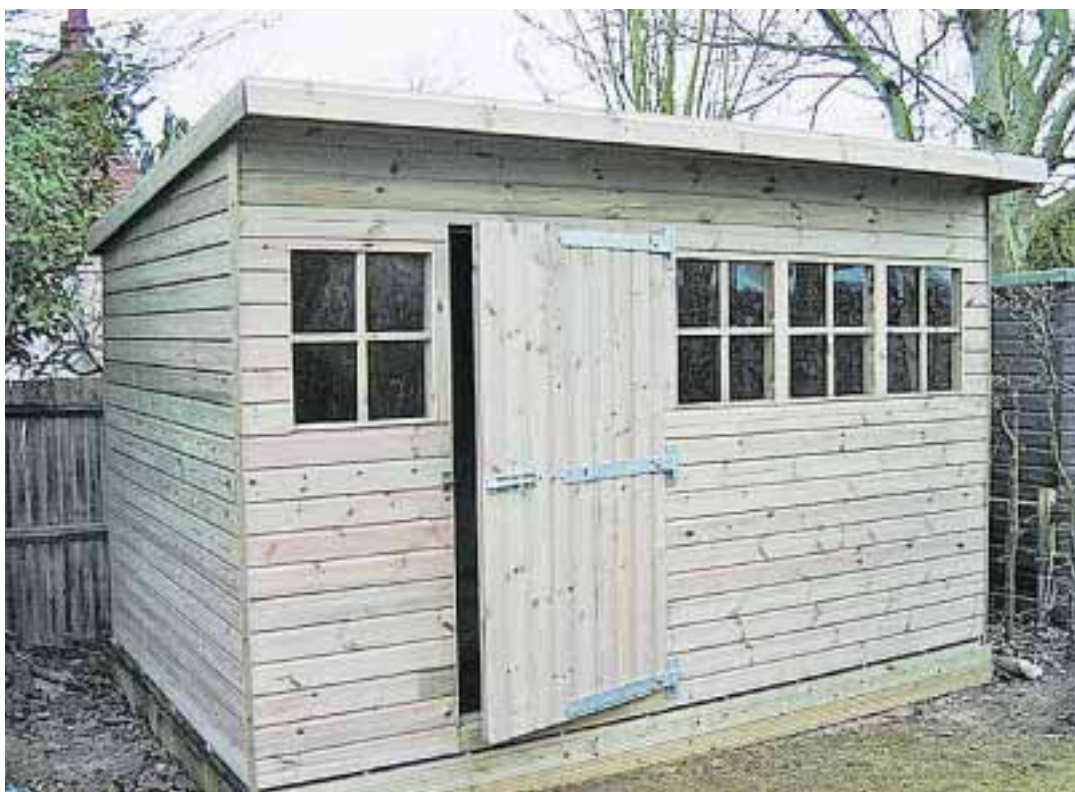
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HOMES

Seaside attractions make Herne Bay rock

By Nick Ames

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THOSE in search of traditional English seaside living will find it in Herne Bay with its two miles of seafront offering traditional delights such as ice-cream parlours, cafés, friendly pubs and fish-and-chip shops.

Great beaches lined with brightly-coloured beach huts and a pier are further attractions of this characteristic seaside town.

It is also a destination for sports fans, including rowers, yachtsmen and jetskiers.

The seafront has some interesting Victorian architecture and in the spring and summer months the town's beauty is enhanced by the seafront gardens, bringing floral colour to visitors who pass the clock tower and bandstand.

In recent years, the bandstand has become a venue for those who enjoy café culture and it is also a focal point for summer concerts, other musical events and children's entertainment.

Prices for homes are lower than nearby Whitstable, and those looking for a home in the town can find a bargain.

Detached properties are on offer for an average of £193,177, according to the most recent figures. Flats or maisonettes are going for about £94,000, with semi-detached homes valued in the region of £149,000.

The town has a number of terraced properties and these are some of the most interesting, in architectural terms, in Herne Bay. An average



price for one these is a reasonable £134,520.

Ford Road has some of the highest-priced homes, some close to £500,000 in value, and new estates along the Thanet Way continue to be popular with some buyers.

The Beacon Hill area has some of the most desirable residences, with prices usually being more than £300,000.

Also among the more exclusive parts of the town are Ashbee Gardens, where homes are valued in the £290,000 range, and Benstede Close, where prices are slightly lower. Barnes Way and Ashdown Close are also sought-after areas, with houses priced around £200,000.

Meanwhile, bargain properties in the £70,000 region can be found in some of the backstreets and also along Beach Street.

The nearby villages of Greenhill, Beltinge and Broomfield tend to have homes available in the £140,000 to £200,000 range.

On the rental side, four-bedroom homes are generally in the £1,200-per-month region, three-bedroom around £800, rising to £1,000, and one- and two-bedroom about £500. However, there are some bargains around, with studio flats available for as little as £350.

One major attraction of living in Herne Bay is that, like most seaside towns, there are events



ATTRACTIONS: The pier and clock tower in Herne Bay, where events are staged throughout the year

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Eco Auris fails to excite

By Sam Davison

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TOYOTA'S eco-champion Prius is probably the most well-known green car on the planet. It's only available with the Japanese marque's ground-breaking petrol-electric hybrid system, so you can't help but shout your environmental awareness if you buy one.

But Toyota also makes what is probably the world's least well-known green car, the Auris HSD (Hybrid Synergy Drive). If you buy one of these to proclaim your stance on the environment, then it could come out as a whisper.

That's because this eco version of the British-built Auris – Toyota's Ford Focus class challenger – looks just like its petrol and diesel-driven sister models and there is little on the outside to say that it is as green as the Prius.

Admittedly it's well equipped, but not much cheaper than a Prius, which starts at £20,845, while Auris Hybrid prices start from £19,895 – only a grand or so less.

For that little saving you get marginally better fuel consumption but less space.

It's all rather disappointing. When Toyota said it would build the eco Auris, industry watchers like me thought it would really set the cat among the pigeons; built using the cheaper UK manufacturing cost base – the Prius is imported from Japan – surely it would be an affordable hybrid to tackle a rash of eco diesels from other mainstream carmakers?

Surely not, it seems.

Still, even at its rather extravagant price, the Auris HSD has its merits for those serious about greening their image and lowering running costs.

Look closely, too, and it does differ slightly from the conventional Auris line-up: a different bumper and grille and bigger rear spoiler deliver better aerodynamics. It also sits slightly lower for the same reason.

The big differences are inside, though. Most

TOYOTA AURIS HSD T4: £19,895



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GREEN BUT EXPENSIVE:

The Toyota Auris HSD does have its merits when it comes to eco-friendly driving, but could its price tag be its downfall?

obvious is the slightly insipid gear selector from the Prius. Probably the most disappointing thing about driving a hybrid, it really is a select-and-forget device, although there is a sport button to inject some extra life into the car even if this defeats the object of having a green car.

As you might expect, then, the Auris is not set up to scurry about; the chassis delivers comfort rather than tautness and, in any case, the dashboard display gently nags and encourages you to drive steadily and environmentally.

However, if you do follow that course and feather that right foot, the HSD can deliver even better figures than the official combined 74.3 or 70.6mpg, according to which size alloys you go for on the entry model as tested here.

The only fly in the ointment – and we've proved it with the Prius and rival Honda Insight – is that a hybrid's fuel consumption can be undone by extensive motorway work and

humbled by an eco diesel with tall gearing such as VW's excellent Golf BlueMotion.

Used principally in an urban and rural environment, though, where its smaller size is a plus against the Prius, the Auris comes into its own, with the onboard computer regularly reading 70+mpg.

Using the EV (electric vehicle) mode you can also drive in complete silence for short (and slow) local journeys for a few minutes before the 1.8-litre petrol engine tells its electric counterpart: "OK, that's enough, you're running low on battery and it's time for some proper muscle".

And that engine can be noisy if you are called to dart out of a junction or bowl along a motorway at the highest speed.

Day-to-day use also can't disguise that the standard Auris boot is compromised slightly by the need to carry the hybrid electric battery array beneath its floor.

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VW on the Up! with city car

VOLKSWAGEN has released shots of the production version of its eye-catching Up! city car, tipped to go on sale by the end of the year. The big cabin/small footprint Up! will be sold in three versions: Take Up! will be the entry model, with Move Up! as the mainstream car and High Up! – not surprisingly – being the flagship.



Fiat extends MyLife range

FIAT has launched a high-spec/high-value Bravo family hatchback. The Bravo MyLife, based on the Active trim level, comes with the excellent MultiJet 105bhp diesel as standard plus 16-inch alloys, Fiat's Blue&Me entertainment and communication system, leather steering wheel with audio controls, electronic stability control and air bags.



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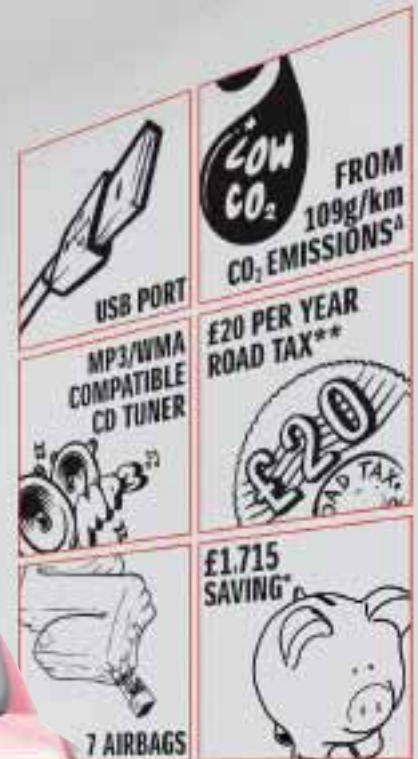
LEXUS has unveiled its all-new GS model to tackle the BMW 5-Series and Mercedes-Benz E-Class sector. It will come with a new grille which the Toyota executive brand intends to become the new face of all its models. It is also claimed the GS range, arriving in early 2012, will have a more dynamic chassis and include hybrid and F-Sport performance models.



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Model shown is the Swift SZ2 3 door M/T available at £8,495* on the road (metallic paint available at £399). Swift range official fuel consumption figures in mpg (L/100km): urban from 41.5 (6.8) to 55.4 (5.1), extra urban from 57.6 (4.9) to 78.5 (3.6), combined from 50.4 (5.6) to 67.3 (4.2). Official CO₂ emissions from 129g/km to 109g/km.



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Vauxhalls to be unveiled at Frankfurt showcase

VAUXHALL will use this year's Frankfurt Show (September 15-25) to give the eagerly-awaited Astra GTC and Zafira Tourer their world debuts.

It will also show a production-ready Ampera, which the brand claims will be Europe's first electric vehicle suitable for everyday use.

But there will be strong indications too that the internal combustion engine is not dead yet, with the unveiling of seven new versions of existing Vauxhalls wearing the marque's ultra-green Ecoflex sub-brand.

But the rakish three-door version of the latest Astra will take the limelight; many spin-offs from five-door family



hatchbacks have tried to claim coupe status, but the GTC looks like the real deal – especially as Vauxhall has added a high-performance front-suspension arrangement and will offer it with nothing less than a respectable 120PS (118bhp) of engine power at launch.

It arrives in showrooms within the next few weeks, but would-be Zafira Tourer buyers have to wait until early next year for that car and its redesigned seven-seat Flex seating system, and to test Vauxhall's claims about its superior driving dynamics.

Arriving sooner will be those low-emission/low-road tax Ecoflex models: the Agila 1.0 petrol (109g/km of CO₂), Meriva 1.3 CDTi (109g/km), road tax-exempt Astra 1.7 CDTi (99g/km), Insignia 1.4 Turbo petrol (134g/km) and Insignia 2.0 CDTi (115g/km). There will also be Ecoflex versions of the Astra GTC and Zafira Tourer.



WORLD DEBUT: Vauxhall Zafira Tourer and Astra GTC, left, will be revealed

Beemer's dynamic xDrive models boost X3 range

BMW has added two new models to its X3 range.

Following the successful BMW X3 xDrive20d's arrival last year, the German executive marque has launched the higher-powered, higher-specification X3 xDrive30d and X3 xDrive35d.

Benefiting from an eight-speed automatic gearbox as standard, the 3.0-litre engine in the X3 xDrive30d produces 258bhp and will reach a

sports car rivalling 62mph in just 6.2 seconds yet produces CO₂ emissions of just 159g/km and an official combined fuel consumption of 47.1mpg.

The new flagship BMW X3 xDrive35d is similarly powerful yet frugal: 313bhp, 0-62mph in 5.8 seconds, 162g/km of CO₂ and a combined fuel consumption of 46.3mpg.

The new X3s come with Dynamic

Stability Control that includes additional braking safety features, and brand watchers will note BMW's increasing emphasis on its all-wheel drive xDrive system, touted as a rival to Audi's familiar quattro format.

Whether xDrive can become as high-profile as quattro, only time will tell, but this second-generation X3 line-up is far superior to the original car.

Prices for the X3 range start at

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INNOVATIVE: French marque Citroën has created a dynamic new DS premium line, recently adding the family hatchback-class DS4 – though Citroën would prefer us to regard it more as a mid-size executive coupé.

Buyer incentives drive a good deal

NEW-car sales may have been gloomy, but carmakers' and dealers' misfortunes could add up to a windfall for the canny buyer.

He or she may be tempted already by the new '61 plate arriving on Thursday (September 1), particularly if they are in a steady job.

After all, a new house – the big-ticket item in anyone's budget – is a scary option in such uncertain times, but anyone who has savings earning a pittance might make more of them through driving a hard bargain on a car.

Manufacturers and forecourts are desperate to deal and there is a new realism about list prices anyway as the trade recognises that these fairytale figures deter genuine private buyers, thereby outweighing their intended benefit: to convince fleet buyers of fantastic bulk-buy discounts and to give dealers room to manoeuvre on deals and part-exchanges.

Other buyer incentives out there in a tough market include superb packages on finance – which banks aren't keen to match – insurance and servicing.

There are also outstanding warranties available, such as Hyundai's five-year/unlimited-miles deal and Vauxhall's 'lifetime' guarantee on cars up to 100,000 miles.

Servicing deals often cost extra but can be very cost-effective, so ask about those.



ECO-WARRIOR: Vauxhall Corsa – not only is this distinctive supermini one of the UK's favourite cars, but the road tax-exempt low-emission/frugal EcoFlex version is one of the greenest cars you can buy

Remember, too, that road tax also favours downsizing and changing to a leaner and meaner motor; many small cars and family hatchbacks now qualify for zero road tax in year one and modest charges thereafter.

Diesels have won over many sceptics with their economy and good low-down power delivery – sales of this type rose 7.5 per cent over the first six months of 2011.

But petrol power is fighting back, particularly at the lower end of the market. The fuel itself is

set to stay cheaper than diesel simply because oil-refining capacity is geared more to the former.

Petrol engines are also cheaper to buy up front and lighter, and while they still cannot compete on economy with diesels, it is the savings elsewhere that quietly add up: less wear and tear on tyres and front-end mechanicals.

Small and efficient turbocharged petrol units also make a difference in small cars – they are nimbler and nicer to drive.



IMPOSING: The all-new Saab 9-5 offers more executive class for your money than most rivals

And petrol engine emissions are being lowered steadily so their road tax and emissions credentials are far better; average new car CO₂ emissions overall fell to a record low of 138.9g/km in the second quarter of this year.

Factor in all of the above and the sums start to add up on ditching something dated and less efficient in favour of a modern and more eco-friendly model – it might be better for your wallet and your well-being than leaving the money in the bank.

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Official fuel consumption in mpg (litres/100km) for the ŠKODA range: Urban 19.2 (14.7) - 68.9 (4.1), Extra-urban 36.2 (7.8) - 94.2 (3.0), Combined 27.7 (10.2) - 83.1 (3.4). CO₂ emissions for the ŠKODA range 237 - 89g/km.

Motor market cut down to size

DOWNSIZING continues to be the UK motor market's buzzword.

Some 20 years ago, the family saloon/company-car sector was dominant, largely thanks to the company-car culture where big and brash was beautiful.

Then came the rise of the family hatchback and supermini; throughout the Nineties and early Noughties they had a ding-dong battle for market leadership.

However, helped by soaring fuel and insurance costs, greater environmental awareness and then by Government legislation via punitive road tax on larger cars, ever-more stylish superminis comprise some 40 per cent of sales if you include the even smaller city-car contenders – family hatchbacks had to settle for the No 2 spot with about 25 per cent of registrations.

More difficult to quantify, though, is the trend towards 'crossovers' – cars like the Nissan Qashqai, Skoda Yeti and Peugeot 3008.

As the name implies, they straddle several sectors, including family hatchback, MPV (multi-purpose vehicle) or people-carrier and SUV (Sports Utility Vehicle), and are hard to pigeonhole under current classifications.

Many manufacturers have already tried to apply the sexy new crossover label to what would once have been their SUV models – especially as the 4x4/SUV sector



SMALL-SCALE STYLE: Alfa Romeo has packed more curves into its junior MiTo model than any other supermini

has declined – and we can expect an industry reappraisal of how classes are defined and counted.

This could then show a burgeoning third sector comprising the new-age crossover designs.

In the meantime, registration figures so far this year from the motor-industry mouthpiece SMMT show how superminis (S) and family hatchbacks (H) rule the UK top 10:

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| 1 | Ford Fiesta (S) |
| 2 | Ford Focus (H) |
| 3 | Vauxhall Corsa (S) |
| 4 | VW Golf (H) |
| 5 | Vauxhall Astra (H) |
| 6 | Vauxhall Insignia |
| 7 | VW Polo (S) |
| 8 | BMW 3-Series |
| 9 | Nissan Qashqai |
| 10 | Mini (S/H) |



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Lean, mean times give fuel for thought

GLOBAL warming and care for the environment have created a need for leaner and meaner models.

New road-tax bandings based on CO₂ emissions output and ranging from zero to £950 a year for gas-guzzling limos or 4x4s are changing our car-buying habits, too.

Of course, anyone spending £50,000-£100,000 on a new motor won't worry about small change like that, but most people like saving a few quid through the improved economy of greener cars while, incidentally, doing their bit for the environment.

Longer-term, electric cars may be the answer and there has been much publicity about 'plug-in' models for overnight charging at home or city-centre charging points.

But battery technology has some catching up to do and the zero-emissions argument is misleading. Until we have zero-emission power stations, electric cars simply transfer the CO₂ and noxious-gas output from exhaust pipe to belching chimney.

Production of hydrogen to power our cars raises a similar dilemma.

Are hybrids the answer, then? Japanese giants Toyota and Honda lead here, pairing conventional engines with electric power and batteries.

But hybrids are expensive, so the internal combustion 'lump' still has a part to play now that its emissions are plum-



GREEN MACHINE: Prestige with an eco-conscience – the Mercedes-Benz C-Class

meting, economy soaring and refinement improving.

In fact, things are moving so fast that you marvel at what some legislative prods have achieved.

The downsizing phenomenon is well under way, too, with several new cars proving that 'small is beautiful'.

Most carmakers also now have an 'eco' sub brand such as Vauxhall's Ecoflex, Skoda's Greenline and Hyundai's Blue, while most Mercedes-Benz models are now

branded BlueEfficiency to reflect their lean and mean technology.

But they are not necessarily the cheapest option, so weigh potential long-term savings against upfront cost; if you don't cover the miles, conventional alternatives may be a better bet.

Don't ignore petrol models, either; the higher price of diesel cars and the fuel at the pumps must be compared with new small-capacity, low-emission/consumption petrol engines.



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*Price shown is for GEN-2 ecologic 1.6 GLS MT; manufacturer's list price £10,195 excluding metallic paint which is an option at £365. Model shown/specified is GEN-2 ecologic GSX MT; manufacturer's list price £11,195 excluding metallic paint which is an option at £365. On the road price includes VAT, delivery, number plates, 12 months' road fund licence and first registration fee. GEN-2 ecologic models with automatic transmission are registered by Proton prior to conversion. *Free leather offer ends 30th September 2011 and is available on GEN-2 GSX models only. Available at participating dealers only and excludes Motability and Fleet sales. †Warranty is subject to maintenance in accordance with manufacturer's schedules 3 year or 60,000 miles. Terms and conditions apply. *LPG prices taken from www.petrprices.com - national LPG average on the 28th June 2011.

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Lexus visitors rise to the hybrid challenge

LEXUS centres at Canterbury and Tunbridge Wells have proved you don't have to drive a supermini to be eco-friendly.

The two sites – part of the Motorline group – staged a Top Gear-style Lexus Hybrid Drive Challenge to promote the Japanese executive marque's new CT200h petrol-electric hybrid model.

Instead of lap times, visitors to the showrooms who took a CT200h test drive were judged on their fuel consumption at the end of a 15-mile route covering realistic conditions.

Paul Stapylton, brand manager for the Lexus sites, said: "We wanted and succeeded in attracting customers into our showrooms who had never been there before."

"The CT200h's official extra-urban consumption figure is 70.6mpg, but few visitors believed it was capable of that or even understood the other benefits of owning the car – no road tax, plus exemption from the London congestion charge.

“They also didn’t appreciate realistic pricing [from £23,485] for an



ECONOMY DRIVE: Competitors who took a new CT200h petrol-electric hybri

executive car with so many groundbreaking features.

“The Top Gear-style leaderboard changed daily as customers strived to be top and it was soon clear that the published figures would be smashed at both sites – the highest being 86mpg.

"But it wasn't just about mpg in the end, as we had so many compliments

about the car's quality and the showroom experience – Lexus has topped the JD Power customer-satisfaction survey for the past 11 years."

HYBRID CHALLENGE WINNERS

■ **Canterbury 86mpg:** Howard Matthews, Ellens Road, Ashford.

■ **Tunbridge Wells 77.7mpg:** Leslie King, The Paddock, Vigo, Meopham.

Dos and don'ts before buying your new car

DON'T accept the first deal on offer
– be ready to haggle.

Don't be afraid to ask for trimmings like a tank of fuel, car mats or further discounts or extras.

Don't fall for what seems like a big bargain before you even haggle. It could be an unpopular engine or trim combination or a car on 'run-out' where production ceased a while ago – it might be just as thirsty as your old car and will depreciate badly.

Do pick a model that saves fuel, insurance, road tax and depreciation – it won't get any easier out there.

Don't be blinded by road tax-exempt diesel eco models – check price, running costs and green credentials and the savings over your planned ownership mileage/years and then compare against the closest standard version.

Do not assume that diesel will save you money – you will usually pay far more up front and the engines are generally heavier, which means more wear and tear on front tyres



HYBRID: Malaysia's Proton offers a dual-fuel petrol and LPG version of its popular GEN-2 family hatchback and saloon models.

and mechanicals. The fuel is also dearer at the pumps, while petrol cars have become dramatically better on fuel and emissions and, in most cases, are far nicer to drive.

Do spare a thought for an LPG (liquefied petroleum gas) car model. LPG offers lower emissions and is roughly half the price of petrol at the pumps. There are also many more filling stations offering the fuel, so there is now no need to rely on the car's more expensive petrol tank bridging the gap between gas fill-ups.

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Family demand makes hatchback toughest sector in the car market

SUPERMINI sales might be on the march in these environmentally-aware times, especially in multi-car households.

But family hatchbacks remain the optimum size for most buyers and no wonder then that it is the hardest-fought sector for manufacturers.

Buyers want space, comfort and a good ride, but they also demand a good driving experience and, increasingly, better fuel consumption and emissions levels – few contenders tick all the boxes.

Here are some recommended rivals, though:

■ **Alfa Romeo Giulietta:** Offers Italian style and coupé lines married to five-door versatility and a great driving experience backed by engines to suit all tastes.

■ **Citroën C4 and DS4:** The former offers versatility and practicality and some eco options, while the latter is the current flagship of the French marque's premium DS range.

■ **Honda Civic:** Space-age looks and style and the attraction of being built



THING OF BEAUTY: Alfa Romeo Giulietta – surely the most stylish car in this class?



SLEEK: Renault Megane – less divisive styling than before and stunning in three-door Coupé format



'I' GENERATION: Hyundai i30 (estate model pictured) is evidence of Hyundai's rapid rise in the global market

in Britain make the Civic a popular buy. The diesel is particularly classy and refined.

■ **Hyundai i30:** Available as a five-door and stylish estate, this range launched the Korean marque's new 'i' generation of European-inspired cars that are good to drive and more welcoming in style and finish. Value and a five-year warranty are no longer the only reasons to buy a Hyundai.

■ **Mazda3:** Mazda's Zoom Zoom contender is a more premium option with a good choice of engines, green creden-

tials as standard and generous equipment, plus cracking MPS performance flagship.

■ **Proton GEN-2:** Malaysian brand's mainstay model offers great value, especially if you buy the dual-fuel (petrol/LPG) model for the same price as the normal petrol-only version.

■ **Renault Megane:** The distinctive rear-end 'bustle' is no more, but the new generation looks more like a coupé in three- or five-door form, with great diesel options and scorching Renaultsport versions, too.

■ **SEAT:** The five-door Leon features concealed rear door handles to enhance its low slung coupe styling, yet this VW Golf inspired car is as practical as it is good looking and fun to drive.

■ **Skoda Roomster and Octavia:** more MPV than family hatch, the Roomster's rear 'room' has been cleverly grafted onto a car-like front to deliver the best of both worlds. The Octavia also straddles two sectors: it competes as a large family hatch, but is also a more compact rival to bigger cars like the Ford Mondeo –

especially in popular estate form.

■ **Toyota Auris:** The Corolla is no more, but Toyota has married that car's legendary reliability and practicality to the style of the British-built Auris (pronounced Owris). Three and five-door versions are offered along with smooth and powerful diesels and there's even a petrol-electric hybrid.

■ **Vauxhall Astra** – superbly styled and well-made, the five-door and Tourer (estate) Astra will soon be joined by a three-door GTC that could be described more as a coupé.

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■ **Citroën Picasso:** Not one car but a whole sub-brand ranging from the chunky pseudo SUV-style C3 Picasso to a brace of C4 models – one with five seats and the other with seven. Style, value and flexibility come as standard.

■ **Hyundai:** Strictly speaking, the marque's ix20 contender is a supermini that passes as an MPV due to a high roof and huge cabin for its size, with the fast-growing Korean marque adding its usual five-year/unlimited mileage warranty. The i800 is at the other extreme: eight seats and huge carrying capacity.

■ **Mazda:** In keeping with its sporty Zoom-Zoom image, Mazda's '5' is a slick and racy MPV that drives well and has sliding doors for access to the rearmost seats. It is well priced and can seat seven.

■ **Mercedes-Benz:** The A-Class is a clever family hatch/MPV available as a three- or five-door, with excellent engines



TAKE YOUR PICK: Citroën C4 Picasso comes in a choice of five- or seven-seat models

and the premium image of the classy German brand.

■ **Renault:** Started the people-carrier fashion with the Espace and Scenic and continues to be a major player. The Scenic is a big seller in both five- and seven-seat versions.

■ **Seat:** The Spanish marque majors on its sporty image and that means its Altea and Alhambra MPV models are not allowed to look stodgy. The former certainly is a rewarding drive, while the seven-seat Alhambra is as practical as it is good to look at.

■ **Skoda Roomster:** The Czech brand reviewed the small MPV market and came

up with a novel approach by marrying a car-like front with a boxy and spacious MPV rear – the 'room' that inspired the name Roomster.

■ **Vauxhall Zafira and Meriva:** The distinctive seven-seat Zafira is the UK's best-selling midi-MPV and available with a wide range of powertrains. The easy operation and folding of the rearmost seats is much imitated but never bettered. If you need something smaller, then the second-generation Meriva blends style brilliantly with versatility helped by wide-opening doors (see picture).



SLICK: The Mazda5's swirling side motif suggests surfer appeal



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IT'S wise to strike a balance between expressing your personality and exerting practicality in choosing a car colour.

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But playing safe can be a turn-off to would-be buyers, too, so here is the motor-trade body SMMT's league table and some pros and cons:

1 Black (24.7 per cent): The perennial favourite, but it looks dirty quickly and shows little scratches or the swirling effect from over-use of mechanical car-washes.

2 Silver (21.4): Is still riding high and hides scratches and carwash-abrasion well but is increasingly seen as the boring or safe option.

3 Blue (16.5): Is conservative yet smart; however, very dark blue is best avoided.

4 Grey metallic (14.4): More assertive and upmarket than silver?

5 Red (10.2): Had fallen away due to a tendency to go pinker with age, but better finishes and use on sportier models has helped stabilise figures.

6 White (10): Has shot back up the charts; it's usually a no-cost option, handles wear and tear well and also reflects the heat.

Also-rans: Green (1.1), Beige (0.9), Yellow (0.4) and Brown (0.4).

Check out the colour charts before buying your new car



RACY RED: Sporty Seat has tapped into bright colours successfully with models like its racy Ibiza supermini, seen here in three-door SC format



BIT OF ALL WHITE: This Skoda Octavia vRS performance flagship champions white – the colour that's 'bubbling under' in the colour charts



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Convertibles driving a soft bargain

BRITAIN is one of Europe's top markets for convertibles.

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Then there's the heritage factor: UK manufacturers were early leaders in open-top motoring, with classics including the three-wheeler Morgans – soon to be revived – Triumph TRs, Jaguar XKs and the E-Type and, course, MGs.

But then the doldrums set in for wind-in-the-hair driving: as UK carmakers declined, diverting valuable research and development into the convertibles-market niche could not be justified.

Classics like the MGB were allowed to become outmoded and the few imported convertibles tended to be equally flaky or exorbitant luxuries.

Then Mazda created the MX-5 in the late 1980s. It could have worn a Triumph or MG badge, but while those marques undoubtedly inspired it, they could not emulate its balance and reliability.

Starved of affordable crop-top motoring, the British public couldn't get enough MX-5s.

The MX-5 also brought something else to open-top motoring: a properly weathertight roof that could be raised or lowered in seconds and, if you were strong enough, single-handedly from the driver's seat.

As more convertibles entered the market, so



RELIABLE: The revolutionary yet traditional MX-5 started the convertible revival – this is the third-generation car

the quality of weather and sound insulation improved. Heated-glass rear screens also became the norm and many premium models came with electric power for raising and lowering.

And there was another innovation: Mercedes-Benz came into the two-seat roadster market

with the SLK in 1996, featuring a folding hard-top.

Others rushed to copy the idea: Mazda added this option to the MX-5 range, while Renault has recently added the tiny Wind roadster to its line-up.



CLASSY: The third-generation Mercedes-Benz SLK – the original 1990s version started the folding-hardtop fashion



NEWCOMER: The Renault Wind – a tiny and fun-to-drive folding-hardtop option

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mini class now come with at least one sliding door as standard to aid loading – many buyers also take up the option of a second 'slider'. There is now usually a choice of side-opening twin doors or a high-lift tailgate as well, while cab doors generally have a reduced opening angle, with the double benefit of making it easy for a busy driver to grab the handle to close the door and also avoid it swinging wide and hitting something. Petrol-driven vans have been all but displaced by the better economy and range, plus pulling power low down in the rev range, by four- and five-cylinder diesels. Diesel operating benefits are then compounded by extended service periods, lower maintenance costs and longer-lasting parts. The engine's partner – the gearbox – has also had a change. A six-speed manual gearbox is normally the standard – a couple of cogs better than only a few years ago – but urban operators are turning increasingly to automatic, semi-automatic or clutchless transmissions. These can usually be driven with manual selection anyway but are ideal for the stop-start traffic conditions of the town and city and can be as economical as a manual. Van safety has also improved. Along with various airbags, there are active safety features including anti-lock braking (ABS), traction control (TCS), braking control (EBC) and electronic stability programme (ESP).

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CRICKET

Glory up for grabs in climax to the summer

Ahead of next week's final games in the Kent Cricket League, David Pritchard looks at the promotion and relegation battles

PRE-SEASON expectations the Premier Division would be one of the most open title races in years have been proved correct but after a thrilling battle a familiar name looks set to finish on top.

More than half the division's 10 teams were in contention for the top spot heading into the final month of the season, with no club able to establish themselves at the summit.

Lordwood transformed themselves from strugglers last season into genuine contenders, while Bexley, Sevenoaks Vine and Blackheath all challenged the established order before falling away.

Defending champions Bromley went into this weekend as the only side with a realistic chance of catching leaders Hartley, with the two facing each other in a showdown on the penultimate weekend.

Hartley, winners in 2008, who last season missed out on the title by just four points, went into Saturday's game on the brink of the championship. Skipper Andrew Tutt believes his young side could be a force for many seasons to come.

He said: "Most of them are under 23 and other than myself they could stay together for another 10 years."

"We have a great team spirit, most have come up through the club as colts and we get together socially throughout the season. Everyone's really contributed and it's been a great season."

At the other end of the table Sibton Park and The Mote look set to be playing Division One cricket next summer. The pair have struggled all season and need a miracle to catch Bickley Park, who are third bottom.

One of them will be replaced by Beckenham, who wrapped up their promotion from Division One with several games to spare and will almost certainly win the league.

The runners-up spot should be taken by Canterbury, after Sandwich Town's challenge was derailed by a defeat at Broadstairs last weekend.

St Lawrence & Highland Court went into the final games with a slight chance of being dragged into the battle at the bottom, but Gore Court's second successive relegation could be sealed this weekend, alongside Ashford Town.

The promotion race in Division Two was relatively trouble free as Hythe and Orpington proved to be the two class acts. Heading into the last two games the only matter to be settled was which side would win the championship.

It marks an immediate return to Division One for Hythe, who were relegated 12 months ago.

Di Cobb, Hythe's chairman, said: "We're very proud of them and very pleased with the way they've performed this year. They really pulled together after last summer and we're ever hopeful they will win the league."

Holmesdale look doomed, but the identity of

the second relegated side should go down to next weekend's final games. One of Hayes, Harvel and Gravesend are likely to fall through the trapdoor, while Dartford needed a result at HSBC this weekend to avoid being dragged into the mire.

It is similarly tight at the wrong end of Division Three. Minster and Sidcup were at the foot of the table with two games to go, but a late surge could spell trouble for vulnerable trio Old Colfeians, Old Elthamians and High Halstow.

At the top, Linden Park and Bromley Common should rubber stamp their promotions this weekend.

Division Four could be the place for drama next weekend. Chestfield head into the finishing straight in the box seats, just ahead of Downham & Bellingham, but both will be aware of the lurking Macknade, who will be hoping to take advantage of any late wobble.

At the bottom there are four teams fighting to avoid relegation into the sixth tier, with Deal Victoria & Barns Close and OD CUACO needing late inspiration to survive.

In Division Five, leaders Cowdrey are on course for their second successive promotion. Blackheath 3rds are favourites to join them, but Nonington are also in contention.

Wickham Park will play in the Regional Leagues next season and Walmer's fate should also have been sealed this weekend.



MIXED: Canterbury (top) and Cowdrey (bottom) have had success but Ashford Town are down

ATHLETICS

Kent athletes hoping for a big Korea move at World Champs

THE World Athletics Championships begin in South Korea this weekend with a trio of Kent runners looking to make an impact.

Lisa Dobriskey has the best chance of returning from Daegu with a medal. The Ashford-born athlete won silver in the 1500 metres at the championships in Berlin two years ago and after struggling with injuries earlier in the season is coming into form just in time.

Victory at the London Grand Prix in her final race before flying out gave the 27-year-old confidence of finishing on the podium in Thursday's final.

She said: "Fitness-wise everything has been very good. I've struggled with a few issues injury-wise but that's just me and I'm getting much better at

handling that.

"I'd like to think I can still have a shot at a medal. [Berlin] was an amazing championship. I think I was just very aggressive in how I raced. Championship racing is very different to racing on the circuit and the rounds are tough."

While Dobriskey is vastly experienced, it will be Jack Green's first taste of a senior championships.

The 19-year-old from Maidstone has made huge strides in the 400 metres hurdles this season and won the European Under-23 title in July.

Repeating the feat on the world stage next week is very unlikely, but Green believes he will not be far away from the medals.

He said: "I think I'm going to

be ranked roughly 10th going into it and I've beaten five of the people ahead of me this year, so for me not to make the final would be a disappointment.

"The only people that have beaten me in the Diamond League have been the top three in the world this year. They seem to be a step too far for me at the moment but I like to think I can close that down in Daegu."

The third athlete in the Kent trio is Montell Douglas, 25, who travelled as part of the 4x100 metres relay squad.

The Blackheath & Bromley sprinter missed out on selection for the individual events, but will be hoping to squeeze into the relay foursome for next Sunday.



SILVER: Lisa Dobriskey came second in 2009



CONFIDENT: Jack Green expects a final place

Sport

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TOURING CARS

Sponsor trouble leaves touring car dream in limbo for Gilham

By David Pritchard

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A lack of financial backing has forced a Kent driver to pull out of next week's British Touring Car Championship (BTCC) round at Knockhill.

Tony Gilham's long-awaited debut season in the BTCC has been dogged by sponsorship problems ever since one of his main supporters pulled out on the eve of the opening round at Brands Hatch in April.

The Dartford racer has scraped enough together to enter the first six rounds, but his 888 Racing Vauxhall Vectra will not be on the grid when the BTCC heads to Scotland next week.

He said: "It didn't quite work out as I was hoping with 888 Racing. I've had a few sponsors let me down.

"We've been chasing all year but Knockhill has proved to be a hard sell. We haven't got many contacts in that area and at the moment it looks like we're out."

Ian Harrison, 888 Racing team principal, said: "I'm sorry the relationship with Tony hasn't worked out as both parties had hoped. He has driven well in what was always going to be a difficult first season for him in the BTCC. On behalf of 888 Racing I'd like to thank him



Picture: NICK DUNGAN

HALTED: A lack of sponsorship means Tony Gilham has had to withdraw from the BTCC at least temporarily

for his contribution to the team and wish him well."

Gilham's season began with three top-10 finishes at Brands Hatch, but the lack of investment has made it tough to remain competitive. Unable to afford any testing, he has also cut back on everything, including tyres, and has only managed two top-10s in his last 15 races.

He said: "In all honesty I

haven't been given a chance financially. We're giving quite a bit away to the rest of the field and they're all good drivers.

"The results early in the season show the pace is there, it's just the money which has held us back."

But the 32-year-old has not lost hope and remains optimistic he will return to the BTCC before the end of the season.

He said: "I have still got some sponsors with me and we have some of the budget left.

"I have to be positive and we'll see what happens. All I know is I want to be back on the grid in a touring car before the end of the year. It's been a struggle but I've enjoyed every minute of it."

The next meeting after Knockhill is at Rockingham, on September 18.

RALLYCROSS

Re-run of X Games final tops rallycross bill at Lydden Hill

A MONTH on from their battle in the X Games final, Liam Doran and Marcus Gronholm go head-to-head again on Monday when Lydden Hill hosts the latest round of the British Rallycross Championship.

Doran, from Sittingbourne, upset the double world rally champion from Finland on the streets of Los Angeles to take gold in front of a television audience of more than 17 million.

The duo are set for another showdown on Bank Holiday Monday, this time at the circuit near Dover. This time it is points rather than medals up for grabs as Lydden Hill hosts the fifth round of the national championship.

Doran's Citroen C4 and Gronholm's 600bhp Ford Fiesta will be among the cars to



GOLD: Liam Doran returns to home soil after his X Games victory

beat as Britain's best rallycross drivers do battle.

It is Gronholm's debut in the British Championship, which is led by Julian Godfrey after four of the season's eight rounds, just ahead of David Binks and Andy Scott.

The schedule also includes a variety of other rallycross cars, with more than 80 drivers taking to the track, ranging from 14-year-old Junior Swift drivers to Historic Rallycross and Group B demonstrations. Gates open at 8am.

CYCLING

House hopes to continue form for Tour of Britain

KRISTIAN House puts together his final preparations for the Tour of Britain when he races in the Twinings Pro-Am Tour in Salisbury this weekend.

The Canterbury-born professional cyclist takes part in the 100-mile event on Sunday as he looks to find top form ahead of the Tour of Britain, which starts on September 11.

House, 31, riding for Rapha Condor Sharp, is targeting stage wins in the week-long tour.

HOCKEY

Kent trio stay on track to becoming Euro stars

MEDALS are up for grabs this weekend for three Kent hockey players at the EuroHockey Nations Championship with England.

Ashley Jackson, from Tunbridge Wells, scored five goals to help the men through to the semi-finals ahead of Saturday's medal matches.

Canterbury's Natalie Seymour and Susannah Townsend also played their part in getting the women through to Sunday's podium games.

TOURING CARS

WITH TIM HARVEY



Touring car legend Tim Harvey has teamed up with Archant KOS Media this season to bring you a weekly column as the class of 2011 do battle up and down the country. Harvey, who was brought up in Sevenoaks and schooled in Tonbridge, more recently raced in the Porsche Carrera Cup for Wrotham team Motorbase Performance. He shares his thoughts, as an ITV commentator, on the British Touring Car Championship, and discusses the series' big issues.

'Money still talks in touring cars'

I was sorry to hear this week about Tony Gilham being forced to pull out of the rest of the British Touring Car Championship because of a lack of sponsorship.

I sympathise with his position because I know Tony, who is from Dartford, goes from race to race looking for sponsors. It's very hard, 888 Racing are a good team and they're not going to be the cheapest option, but like every racer he wanted the best equipment.

It's a shame he couldn't see it through but I wouldn't put it past him to be back out in something fairly soon.

It's very difficult but unfortunately it's the nature of motorsport – the wheels don't turn unless the money is on the table. It's certainly not like kicking a ball around; you have to have the backing but if you want to do it badly enough you find a way.

The problem is there's a lack of quality machinery for privateers to use. Obviously the gulf between the privateer in old equipment and the well funded teams is getting wider. The cost of parts and repairing damage doesn't get any cheaper either.

It is where Motorbase over the last few years have provided the model for privateer teams coming into the championship. They have served their apprenticeship in touring cars, starting off in old machinery.

They have been run very professionally, working out a cost effective way to race and raising a significant amount of team sponsorship which has enabled them to bring in drivers of a better calibre and they're now a top team.

There's still another week or so before the championship resumes at Knockhill. The only person who has probably welcomed the break has been Matt Neal, who broke a bone in his hand last week.

The time off will have allowed him a chance to begin the healing process, but things like that happen and at the end of the day he's got to man up and deal with the pain.

I can remember driving with broken bones in my foot, you can drive with all sorts of injuries. You only have to look at what the motorbike racers go through and you realise you can cope with an awful lot.

I'd bet my house on Neal being perfectly able to drive next weekend. I'm sure he will find a way of dealing with it because he needs three good finishes to get himself back in the championship fight.



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FOOTBALL

Fired-up Rooney irked by Gills super sub tag

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BENEATH the youthful exuberance he exhibits on and off the pitch there is a serious side to Luke Rooney, who is desperate to prove he has come of age and is worthy of a place in the Gillingham team.

There is little which irritates players more than gaining a reputation as a super sub – no one is content with the possibility of 20 minutes every week, it is a place in the starting line-up which everyone craves.

More than two years after making his senior debut for the Gills, Rooney is still waiting to start two league games in a row. Of his 38 league appearances for the club, 34 have been made as a substitute, invariably thrown on late in games.

Last weekend's contest with Plymouth Argyle at Priestfield was the 20-year-old's career in microcosm. Introduced into a goalless game with an hour gone Rooney, along with fellow substitute Dennis Oli, played his part as the Gills finished strongly, winning 3-0. The young forward provided the game's highlight, beating his marker and smashing a shot in off the crossbar for the second goal.

Ironically the stint only reinforced the 'impact player' tag, but Rooney is tired of being damned with faint praise and wants an opportunity he believes he deserves.

"I felt last Saturday you are better off doing it on the pitch rather than going and knocking on the gaffer's door," he said. "I've done that many times and he knows, I'm not speaking behind his back here but I keep saying I need to be given a run in

the team.

"I'm going to be good at coming off the bench because that's what I've had to get used to. My contract's up at the end of the season so this is a massive season for me.

"I just want to get in the team, if I'm honest I want to get rid of that 'impact player' tag. It's probably not been said before, but I read the forums and when fans write that to me it's a load of rubbish. How can you call someone an impact player when they've never been given two starts in a row, let alone 10?

"I just need to be given a chance. That's not being flash or arrogant, I'm confident in my own ability. If I was given a four or five-game run I think people would turn round and go 'he can become a starter'."

Rooney is quick to clarify he is not aiming any criticism at the Gills supporters. The former Charlton Athletic youth player came through the ranks at Priestfield and has always been a popular player with the fans.

He said: "I'm not having a go at the fans because I can't speak more highly of them. They were chanting my name before I even came on the pitch for my debut. I went to warm up and the whole of the Rainham End were chanting my name and that means more to me than anything.

"The fans are excellent, I can't tell you how much that means to me for them to enjoy my game and enjoy my personality. I'm a confidence player and to have the fans eager for me to get on the pitch is unreal and something I still need."

The early-season frustration has been exacerbated by the feeling he is missing out on a golden opportunity to establish

himself. Adam Birchall's serious injury has left the squad light on strikers and the 4-5-1 formation lends itself to including a player like Rooney, in a role just behind a forward.

The prospect of staking a claim in the side was dashed on the opening day of the season against Cheltenham Town when Rooney, on as a substitute, was sent off for the first time in his career for a late challenge. The resulting three-game ban left him stewing in the stands, which partly explains the wild celebrations after scoring against Plymouth.

More contributions along those lines would make it difficult for Hessenthaler to overlook Rooney, but the player may not be thrilled with the Gills boss' assessment.

He said: "One thing he does do when the game's stretched is he makes things happen. He's the perfect impact player when he comes on and he did it again last weekend. He wants to be in the starting XI week-in week-out, he keeps knocking on the door, but whether I can guarantee him that, I don't know."

Hessenthaler did offer some hope to the youngster, though.

"I've got to say he is maturing and listening," he said. "Last season perhaps he didn't listen but he really is this year and is working very hard in training.

"You love him or you hate him, I love him because even though he's a pest he wants to do well. I think he scratches his head a bit because he feels he can't do too much more than he's doing and he's probably right at times."

For the moment at least, patience may remain Rooney's biggest virtue.



Picture: ADY KERRY

DETERMINED: Luke Rooney feels he isn't just an impact player

FOOTBALL

Glut of goals gives Sheringham hope of Football League career

DREAMS of a future move to the Football League still burn brightly for Charlie Sheringham, who has made a superb start to the season with Dartford.

The striker notched his fifth goal in four games in the 2-2 draw with Dover Athletic on Tuesday night. It has continued a purple patch in front of goal for the 23-year-old, who netted 18 goals in 20 games in the latter half of last season.

It helped fire the Darts to the top of the Conference South table, but the former Crystal Palace youth player, who won the FA Youth Cup during a spell with Ipswich Town, retains ambitions to get back into the upper echelons.

"Definitely, I'm never going to put it out of my mind," he said. "It's harder the older you get, but I'd

love to go back into the pro game at a decent level.

"It's my dream still to play football for a living and play in the Premier League one day. It's a long shot but I've still got my fingers crossed and working hard at it. As long as I keep scoring goals the possibility is always there."

Son of ex-Manchester United and England striker Teddy, he has had to deal with high expectations since beginning in junior football.

The now retired Champions League winner is a regular at grounds across the Conference South watching his son in action.

Sheringham junior, whose previous clubs include Welling United, admits having a famous name has made it difficult at times to forge his own career, but the guidance

he has received from his father has also been useful in his development.

He said: "It's a bit of a hindrance I'd say. It feels like you're being watched all the time, but I've grown up with it, I've been playing for 10 years now. He comes and watches quite a lot and gives me as many tips as he can, it is a help.

"I do model myself on him – we're both strikers, not the quickest but goalscorers."

Dartford are reaping the benefits of the guidance for the moment. After a slow start last season Sheringham has become a key player for the Darts, who are hoping he continues the form in front of goal to help their bid to reach the Conference Premier.

Manager Tony Burman is realis-

tic enough to know if the striker can maintain his form there will be interest from higher ranked clubs, but is delighted hoping both player and club can enjoy success together first.

He said: "I'm really pleased he made the decision to stay with us. He's won everyone over at this club with his work rate and he's playing with a smile on his face.

"He's in the shop window, obviously he wants to try and go back in the Football League and why can't we help him do that?

"We don't want to sell him because we want to improve him, which he's doing at the moment.

GOALSCORER: Charlie Sheringham is in terrific form for Dartford

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CRICKET

Jones cool on prospect of Kent vice-captaincy on full-time basis

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NEW Kent vice-captain Geraint Jones says he has no plans to stay in the role beyond the end of this season after taking over from Martin van Jaarsveld this week.

The Kent gloveman skippered the side for the first time in his 10 years with the county in Tuesday night's 14-run win against Sussex in the Clydesdale Bank 40, after having been installed as vice-captain following van Jaarsveld's decision to step down and county captain Rob Key suffering with a wrist injury.

South African batsman van Jaarsveld took the decision in an attempt to concentrate on his batting as he faces up to the prospect of finishing the season without a championship hundred or 1,000 runs for the summer, which would be the first time he has failed to do so while at Kent.

Jones admitted he was surprised at being asked to do the job, and hinted that it's unlikely to be a role he continues in once the season draws to a close next month.

"I would have to sit down and see what's best for the team because there might be someone who is potentially looking at captaining in the longer-term, beyond my time at Kent," he said. "There might be a young person who they think might want to be vice-captain. I'll fill a gap to the end of this year and in the winter we'll have a few discussions and work out what's best.

"It came a bit out of the blue to be honest. I was a bit surprised when Keysey told me, but it was a nice surprise."

The 35-year-old has struggled for form himself this summer, scoring just 479 championship



SWITCH: Geraint Jones (right) has taken over as vice-captain until the end of the season after Martin van Jaarsveld (above) took the decision to step down to concentrate on his batting

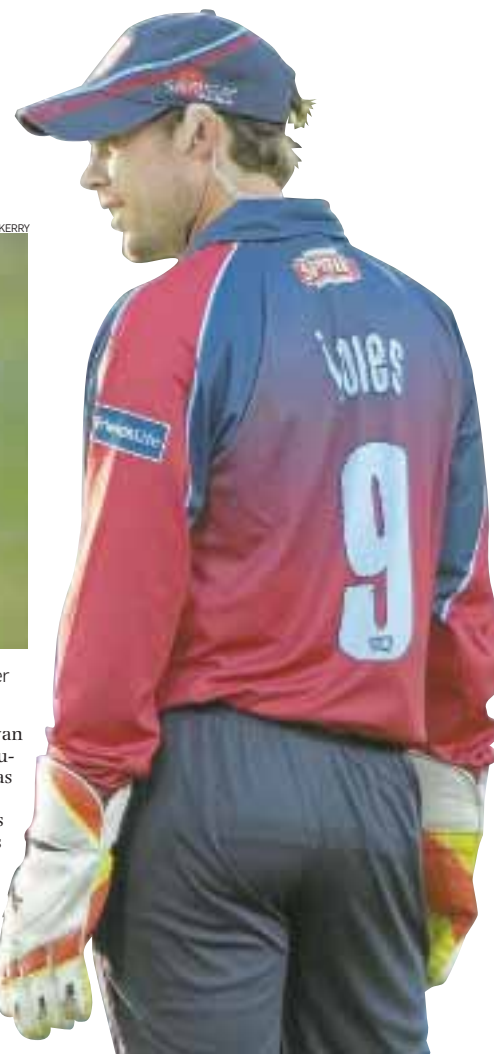
runs, and is also without a hundred in any form of the game this season. As a result, Jones, an Ashes winner in 2005, said he fully understood why van Jaarsveld opted to stand down.

"None of us have scored the runs we have wanted to and this is not a decision he would have taken lightly because he likes being vice-captain and he likes captaining the side," Jones said. "Obviously he has decided for the last few games that he wants to get his head right to score some runs. I can understand that from Martin because he wants to score heavily and he obviously felt it affected him a bit."

Paul Farbrace, Kent's director of cricket, said

the decision to step down was one van Jaarsveld weighed up over the last couple of weeks and explained why it was Jones the club turned to.

"Jonesy is very experienced, he is very knowledgeable and he loves Kent," he said. "It's only until the end of the season. It's not a long-term thing and obviously we will review it when we get there. I think we will all have a good look at the end of the season, but Jonesy has agreed to step in to take it on until then, which is a great effort."



CRICKET

Bowling attack singled out as main reason for county's improved form

KENT'S resurgence since their dramatic exit in the Friends Life t20 quarter-final has been put down to their ability to field "a decent bowling attack."

Four straight wins in the Clydesdale Bank 40 have been sandwiched by back-to-back victories in the LV= County Championship, meaning Kent are unbeaten since that defeat at Grace Road earlier this month.

Tuesday's 14-run triumph against Sussex at Hove highlighted the side's growing confidence and Kent's director of cricket, Paul Farbrace, puts it down to one thing.

"A decent bowling attack, which we've had now for a couple of weeks, which has meant that [Rob Key] has options," he said. "It showed in the second innings against Middlesex in the championship when you had Darren Stevens and Matt Coles bowling and he had Azhar Mahmood, Wahab Riaz, Adam Ball and James Tredwell to come on and bowl.

"That just shows what we have been going on about; if you have a decent bowling attack we have a decent team.

"If you haven't got a decent bowling attack then you can have all the batting in the world, but you will be under pressure the whole time and I think in the last few weeks we have had a decent team. That's not me looking back and trying to paint a rosy picture, that's what I have said all year."

Farbrace highlighted the return to form and fitness of 21-year-old paceman Coles, who looks to be fulfilling the promise he showed after being thrust into the Kent side last year.

Coles will get a chance in both forms of the game now Riaz, Kent's overseas fast bowler, has returned to Pakistan and with loan bowler David Balcombe back fit after a hamstring injury, the seam attack looks a lot stronger.

"Now it's up to us to keep that going and for people to stand up and take their chance and help



IN THE GROOVE: Kent bowler Matt Coles has returned to form and fitness

keep this momentum going," Farbrace said.

"I think [Coles] has learnt a really big lesson this year, his fitness is something he worked hard on while he was out injured and I think he is maturing all the time. Colesy plays better when he is enjoying his cricket and is not tense and nervous, thinking 'I can't bowl a bad ball, I can't get out'. When he plays with freedom he really looks the part."

CRICKET

Farbrace denies interest in signing Gurney or Wright

RUMOURS of Kent's interest in two out-of-contract players are wide of the mark, according to director of cricket Paul Farbrace.

The club sent out 28-day approaches to a number of counties during the summer and are in talks with targets about signing for next season. However, two that will definitely not be joining Kent are Leicestershire's left-arm seamer Harry Gurney or Essex seamer Chris Wright. Both were players Kent originally wanted to talk to, but the club have taken the decision not to take their interest any further.

Farbrace said: "We are 100 per cent not interested in Harry Gurney. His agent has been in touch with me a couple of times, but we have never spoken to him.

"I have spoken to Chris because I have known him for a long time but I don't think we will be pursuing Chris Wright either."

Meanwhile, Farbrace has praised Azhar Mahmood's contribution with the bat since being promoted to number three in the batting order in limited overs cricket.

"Last year he kept on about wanting



IN THE RUNS: Azhar Mahmood

to bat higher up the order and there wasn't an opportunity for him," he said. "He's now hitting the ball well and has shown his experience and his quality, and when he has been given an opportunity he has taken it with both hands."



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